

# IneGuardia

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**David Davis at the Open,** the Guardian team in **Atlanta and William** Fotheringham in Paris on the climax of the Tour de France





Germany's Telekom team lead the Tour de France peloton on the Champs Elysées yesterday. Bjarne Riis of Denmark won the 2,328-mile race. Sport, page 15

## Major meets UDA killer

### Talks alter policy for the murders and is out of prison on a life licence. In May be stood in the Northern on paramilitaries

David Sharrock Ireland Correspond

OHN Major will today shake hands with a convicted double murderer who killed a Cathwhen he finally breaks his policy of avoiding personal contact with Northern Ireland representatives who are closely linked to paramilitary

organisations. Members of the two loyalist parties which have close links with the outlawed Illster Defence Association will be welcomed through the door of Number 10 Downing Street — the first time that they have been granted con-tact at the highest level.

Party, which is associated with the UDA, will be represented by party leader Gary McMichael and prisons spokesman John White both of whom were elected in the Northern Ireland Forum and Talks poll on May 30.

Mr White received a life sentence for the murder in June 1978 of Paddy Wilson, a Stormont SDLP senator, Mr Wilson and his girlfriend, Irene Wilson, were stabled to death in what was described as a frenzied attack, Immediat a trement attack, finished attack, attack, and attack attack attack attack at a trement attack at a trement attack at a trement attack at a trement attack. In the state at a trement attack, and attack attack attack attack attack attack. In the state attack, and attack attack attack attack attack attack attack attack. In the state attack, and attack attack attack attack attack, and attack the UDA's nom de guerre saying: "We have just killed senator Wilson and a lady friend."

was present at the opening session of the all-party talks when the Irish prime minister, John Bruton, pointedly referred to the murder of his friend, Mr Wilson.

"The best service we can render to the victims of the conflict is to tackle the causes in such a way that the night-mare of violence will never return," Mr Bruton said. Mr McMichael's father,

John, was a noted "hard man", a UDA brigadier who combined paramilitarism with politics and who pro-duced a key loyalist blueprint for solving Northern Ireland's problems called "Common-sense", He was murdered by the IRA in December 1989.

Mr McMichael said he would tell Mr Major there was a need "to put the peace process back on the rails". "There's a need to crack down on the IRA and to eliminate the threat of a return to friend."

Mr White served 14 years | Mr Major will also meet



after 14 years in prison

Smyth of the Progressive Unionist party, which has close links with the Ulster Volunteer Force. Mr Ervine has a conviction for posses-sion of explosives and served

11 years in a UVF wing of the lation to the Unionist revolt, maze prison.

Mr Major has held to a policy of not meeting Sinn Fein's dence of the British Govern-

Gerry Adams, president of ment following a Unionist the political wing of the IRA, even when he was warned privately that failure to do so excuse for not mastive with made yesterday by Conservawas contributing to the collapse of the IRA ceasefire.

He is now meeting loyalists at a moment when their ceasefire appears to be at breaking point, with the un-claimed murder of a catholic taxi driver, serious loyalist unrest across Northern Ireland involving paramilitaries during the Drumcree crisis and a hoax bomb alert in Dub-

lin last week.

The meeting meant there was no longer any excuse for ams, said Sinn Fein chairman Mitchell McLaughlin.

He said: "Sinn Fein has no problem with John Major meeting representatives of any political party buf tomor-row's meeting highlights once again the British government's double standards."
He added: "Following the British Government's capitu-

Gerry Adams and he should do so immediately." Downing Street immediately ruled that out. "The Prime Minister has been see

ing the leaders of a number of parties in the last few days and it is in that context that the meeting is taking place," a spokesman said.

Asked why Mr Major will not meet Mr Adams he said: The loyalist paramilitaries of course are observing a ceasefire. There will be no ministerial meetings with Sinn Fein at the present time because there is no [IRA]

While the loyalist parties and Downing Street were yesterday playing down the significance of today's meeting some have chosen to interpret it as a message to Sinn Fein that it will be swiftly welcomed in to top-level talks if the IRA ceasefire is restored There's no doubt that he's taking a political risk," said one senior politician.

## Reshuffles hit by party squabbles

Warring candidates | the reshuffle is over, Mr wreck Blair and Major's hopes for speedy shake-ups

ANS by John Major sort out their front-bench teams quickly night, as MPs and ministers ders would rather forget.

John Major faces a larger reshuffle than he wanted thanks to the decision by the junior Treasury minister, David Heathcoat-Amory, to Britain will not enter a Euro-

tered by rumblings over policies towards strikes, his plans to send his second son to a grant-maintained school and a real choice for MPs between Harriet Harman, the health spokeswoman, and

Heathcost-Amory to change his mind, but since he had already given a least a fort-night's notice that he wanted to go, he was said to be hold-

ingfirm. One colleague said last night: "Since he doesn't require a ministerial salary for his ego or his bank balance, he won't be changing his mind."

His decision will be doubly embarrassing for John Major, as he is already writing a well thought out pamphlet arguing the pamphlet is launched, possibly at the Tory party conference in Bourner

Mr Major was said to be looking to promote David Wil-letts, a junior minister in the ing down at the next election.

Meanwhile in the shadow cabinet elections. MPs supporting Ann Clwyd were planoutwit the Labour whips, who are trying to ensure that Harriet Harman keeps her shadow cabinet seat. In a letter to the Guardian, Ms Clwyd says she wants to be Minister for Overseas Development, in keeping with her longstanding campaigns on behalf of the Kurds and the

Ms Harman is campaigning Tories over health, securing the minimum wage and destroying the Tories' record

as a tax-cutting party.

MPs were reminded instead Abbott, Labour MP for Stoke Newington, that Ms Harman had been "a teeny bit arrogant" about sending her son to a grammar school

view with the Mail on Sun-day, had disclosed that he old son, Nicky, to the Roman school, the Oratory, to join his older brother, Eusn. "It younger boy to go to the same school as his brother, although we haven't finally decided that," Mr Blair said.

To add to Labour's squabbling Michael Meacher, shadow employment spokes-man, defended Labour policies over strikes when he made it clear the party would not force all disputes to go to the case against a single European currency, which the Treasury would have stopped him publishing.

This means that even star go to binding arbitration.

## BBC bosses accused of ditching British holidaymakers in front line as ETA escalates bombings reports opposed to Birt changes

nalists last night accused senior managers of suppressing their reports of the campaign against the RRC's accurate against the BBC's controver-sial reorganisation. Staff said at least three news items on opposition to director general John Birt's changes to the World Service had been killed by senior editors. They claimed there had

been a management clamp-down on internal dissent and there was an atmosphere of a witch hunt at the World Service's Bush House headquarters central London.

Members of the National
Union of Journalists have claimed undue pressure is being applied to stifle reports of the campaign, thereby dam-aging the World Service's repu-



The campaign against the changes, which would mean the world Service news de-partment merging with the BBC's domestic news-gather-BBC's domestic news-gathering operation, has won the support of nearly 240 MPs and leading international figures, including the extled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lema, former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev and former South

Tutu.

But a report detailing the charities.

Pressure strength of opposition, pre-pared for the World Service, pared for the World Service, was killed by a senior duty editor with the explanation:
"The Dalai Lama, whatever his other qualifications, is not the Foreign Secretary, to excomment about matters affecting the internal organisation of the BBC."

air-time in news program to campaign for the BBC." In a memo, he denied management had tried to minimise coverage of the

campaign about the future of the World Service. But staff claimed two other light, when he called stories had also been spiked — a political correspondent's report on opposition voiced in the House of Lords and a Staff dissent, page 2

African archbishop Desmond | report on a protest by the Chiefs of six leading British

Pressure on the BBC to plain the changes at a meet-ing on Wednesday.

Yesterday, Mr Birt reiter-ated his intention to press

Bob Jobhins, editor of world Service news and current affairs, told staff he would not tolerate "sloppy or emotional reporting or use of challenge faced was a gap in the standard was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in the said on Radio 4's more was a gap in the said on Ra Mr Birt said the higgest challenge faced was a gap in funding — £10 million over two years — because of Foreign Office grant cuts.

One of his arch critics, vet-

eran foreign correspondent Mark Tully, returned to the attack on Radio 5 Live's Spotlight, when he called on Mr Rifkind to order the BBC to

Adela Gooch in Madrid

SPANISH police yesterday deactivated a bomb at a seaside resort as the Basque separatist group ETA esca-lated its summer terror cam-

lated its summer terror campaign at the weekend with four bombings on the Costa Brava, including one at an airport which injured 35 people, mostly British.

The bomb defused yesterday had been placed in the lavatory of a seaside hotel in Salou. The police evacuated 500 guests, most of them Dutch, and special units scoured beaches for more devices along the coast. vices along the coast.

Many of the 24 British tour-

Many of the 24 British tourists hurt on Saturday evening when a bomb went off in a rubbish bin in the departure lounge of Reus airport, near Tarragona, were able to fly home yesterday.

Holidaymakers returned to Manchester to tell of screaming children and panic.

Alan Conway, aged 39, from Wigan, said he and his family had just gone through pass-

port control when there was a shattering bang.

where and glass flying, and all around there were kids screaming," he said. "Then everybody that ran to get out of the building. There were children getting lost and sepa-A woman from Yorkshire, who asked not to be named, said she had tended to two

children — a 13-year-old Spanish girl and a six-year-old London boy — who were covered with blood from leg

"I'm just so angry that children's lives are held so cheap by these people," the woman

Those returning to Bir-mingham told similar tales. Andrew Mumm, aged 25, from Worcestershire, said: "It was a nightmare. I saw kids with cuts on their arms and faces." Of the 11 people who remained in hospital yesterday, three had serious inju-Turn to page 8, column

Copy out terrorists, page 9

## many comfy seats and toilets. My research shows that this is not true of family cars. eurostar. from the centre of London to the centre of Paris or Brussels in just over 3 hours 0345 30 30 30 or see your travel agent

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## Teepees and spacerock in middle England

The Phoenix festival lacks Glastonbury's carnival of windmills and exuberant experiment but the spirit is impossible to keep down when the sun is high



Ed Vulliamy

IRTY Davy Long. who lives "here and there" having eft Prague in March, thought it was "like an army camp this with an especially apocalyptic Guns 'n' Roses tattoo found it "all right, bit dozy". But Pame la Evans, trainee travel agent from Luton, sunburnt to a red cinder and having her hair braided, declared it "the best holiday of my life", with an agreeable giggle.

Beneath an impenitent sun, the Phoenix Festival at Long Marston air strip on the edge of the Cotswolds carved itself notch in the middle of the arc of Britain's summer festival

At one end is wholesome world" music at Womad, where people brush their

pre-industrial Glastonbury in the verdant (this year fallow) vale of Avalon, where ley lines meet and teepees assemble into a small metropolis. At the other end are Reading and Donington — the favourite beer-can chucking, Metallica, piss-in-the-other-geezer's-

pocket entertainment. With David Bowie, Neil hundreds of others, Vince Power of the now extremely powerful Mean Fiddler empire came up with a reaction against the latter at least, but without the Blakeian spirit of the former. Phoenix is held in the middle of England, where you can be as forthright or as rvative as you choose. The teepees had come up from Wales. Not the mobile conurbation on the Glaston-

bury scale but a good few, sturdily sewn and expertly con-structed by people like Libby and Eugene who had bound the wooden poles that reach the infinite skies "in 15 min-utes if you know what you're

doing", said Libby.

These are glorious constructions, "from the Teepee
Valley in Wales", added
Libby. "They suss you out for a few days before they'll make it for you to make sure you're going to live in it, not going to put it in the back garden."



A festival-goer feeling the heat is carried clear of the crush at Phoenix

The five-a-side "celebrity" soccer was not of the same standard as most of the music but considerably higher than some. The Bristol-based band Massive Attack established its credit on the first album read-

ing "Forza Napoli and Bristol City".

hurricane of a set the previous evening and now they were decked out in special "Mas-sive Attack FC Club" kit for a est of sporting mettle at circa 90 degrees fahrenheit against

"That audience was happy, it was a good gig, but now for the real test on the pitch," said 0 at half time with oranges served by a tanned blonds with sunshades and a bare midriff. Delge had to be substi tuted for the second half. And without him Massive won 1-0.

said Delge Shawn O'Malley and his

just about coping. "It wouldn't be right to say we had no drug cases," he reported. "And we were all up till six o'clock this morning because of some bloke who wanted to jump off the trapeze wire. We're going

But no one would have had it any other way, as the crash-

merged into the low, electronic "spacerock" (that's the aliens) on the next through a pyrexia of very un-English

Phoenix lacks Glastonbury's carnival of windmills and exuberant experiment but the spirit is impossible to keep down when the sun is

There was a vast multicoloured and magnificent structure on the side of a Tarmac walkway: a sort of bridge cum-model sailing vessel made of wood, silver Christmas trees and sheet metal ineniously cut into such decorations as cacti, fish skeletons and ice creams — and to top it all a gorilla riding a motor

This turned out to be a week's loving handiwork by the Blagart collective, an itinerant bunch now lunching in the shade of their yellow van.

"It'll have to be gone by tomorrow night," said Simon Griffiths, from London. "But ctually the fact that it's enhemeral is rather nice. ometimes we bring it down in a more spectacular fashion than we put it up - like set it on fire.

"Actually I'm quite glad to see the back of it," said his colleague Neil, looking forward to the next booking -- a

Then there was Hugh Jart (geddit?) — a huge mural carefully painted by the festival audience under the supervi-sion of Chris Robinson and

There is something reassuring about the fact that the mural is a vivid and pleasant thing and does not have MUFC splatted thuggishly across it. Above the painting, looking down over the whole melee, is an eagle — with every feather made of pieces of beer can

sprayed gold. "We made it two weeks ago," said Chris. "We thought this needed something special and we had all these cans and might as well do something with them. Trouble is we ran

out of cans so we had to get more beer to finish it." The eagle stared out at the crowds over Dave Jones, with his spiky punk hair cut, cut-off T-shirt, kilt and heavy boots, painting: "It's punk, in-nit" on the mural — here for the Pistols, of course. But little Dale Aaron Jones, four,

was along too.
"It's all a bit middle of the road here," said Dave. "My personal complaint is that there's not enough for the littie kids and what they have got doesn't open till 12 o'clock."

Andrew Culf reports on dissent among present and former staff at the restructuring of the BBC World Service

### Dalai ₋ama report killed

Service news staff about the Dalai Lama's opposition to the restructuring was killed by senior BBC management.

In an explanatory note from a senior duty editor. World Service staff were supplied with the official BBC line that the Dalai Lama was not an authoritative figure on the internal reorganisation of the BBC.

He had written to staff to express concern at the "dismembering of the World Service". He wrote: "If such an action is likely to end the editorial independence of the BBC World Service and thus its impartial and international out-look, it will indeed be a great pity. The BBC World Service is not only a highly respected voice to the rest of the world but also a source of inspiration because of its bold, independent and impartial reporting of world events and

He added that the only people pleased to see it de-stroyed would be dictators and authoritarian regimes. For their citizens, the BBC was a lifeline to freedom

and information.
"I am appealing to the British government, the and its senior management to save the BBC World Service's distinct and independent entity."

The report filed on July 12 by a World Service journal-ist said: "The exiled Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama, has become the latest foreign shout the restructuring plans announced by the RBC management and their possible impact on the World

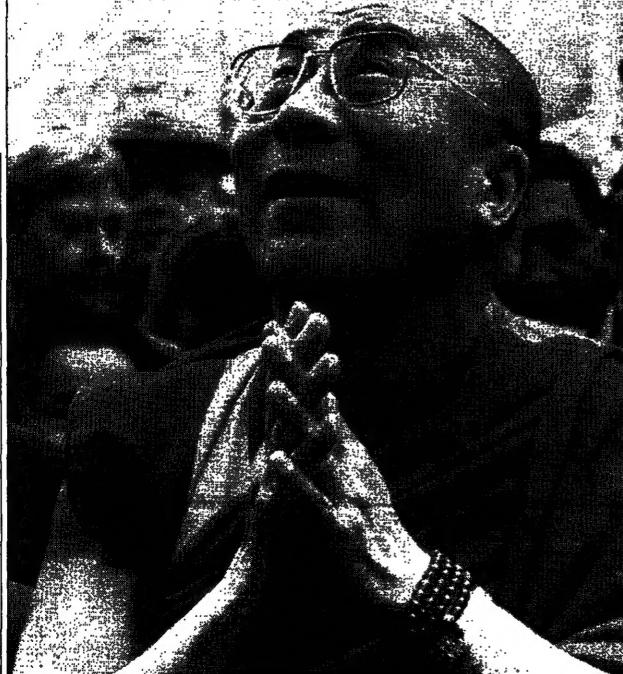
It reported that other prominent figures, includ-ing the former Archbishop of South Africa Desmond Tutu, the former president of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev and ex-Secre-tary General of the Commonwealth Sridath Ramphal, had also expressed concern.

The message from the senior duty editor in the newsroom stated: "The Dalai Lama, whatever his other qualifications, is not an authoritative source of comment about matters affecting the internal organi-sation of the BBC."

#### **Your views**

E-mail your views or experiences of the World Service from anywhere in the world to savebush@guardian.co.uk

(BBC employees welcome). Readers with access to the Internet can browse through Guardian articles and feedback from other readers on our special Internet site, http:// www.guardian.co.uk/



The Dalai Lama: joined list of foreign dignitaries appealing for World Service's 'distinct and independent entity' to be saved

#### 'If he had a bit of courage, he should have resigned'

THE following are extracts from the World Service internal computer system, con-

that they have achieved con-siderable successes in the negotiations ... over how the Birt changes are to be implemented. Any such successes ... must be due in considerable measure to the fuss generated by ordinary members of staff, by demonstrating tying flowers to the gates and

"Robust commissioning by the rump World Service will ensure that it will continue to get the news service it does now - separately from the domestic services which, of course, have a different

"There is no guarantee that this will be a permanent fea-ture, either. We are already losing our separate newsgathering operation and our inspecialists are being pooled elsewhere. "There is a long-term aim

(why not a 'commitment'?) to

with any organisation, we

would give fair and balanced

coverage to the developing

"If any NUJ or Bectu

Broadcasting, Entertainment

Cinematograph and Theatre

events.

guage services on one site since this would maximise issue which motivated many members of staff to rally out-side Bush House and the Houses of Parliament — the feeling that News and other English language staff must at all costs preserve our intimate and personal contact . .

"Sam Younger [managing | - July 16

has no credibility. If he had a bit of courage (and honour the advantages to us all, and we will begin planning for it shortly. This is precisely the speak) he should have resigned. One day we shall

remember ..."
to which another World Service journalist responde "And what good would that have achieved? He'd have been replaced immediately by with our colleagues in the changes would happen much language services." changes would happen much quicker. At least World Service News is still substantially in one piece."

#### 'I will not tolerate sloppy or emotional reporting

THE following is an ex-change of leaked memos between the National Union of Journalists and management at Bush House:

Wednesday July 18, 5.46am Memo from Peter Watson, father of the NUJ chapel:

"A number of NUJ members have complained that their normal impartiality has been compromised on occa-Union] members feel that sions by management efforts to minimise coverage of the undue pressue is being approposed changes to the plied, please notify your local

Wednesday July 18, 8.54am Memo from Bob Jobbins. "Union policy is that we are talking about: a) the future of editor of news and current an institution of international repute; b) informing our listeners of changes that might affect them. In both cases,

language services."

"In reply to a note from the NUJ: There have been no management efforts to minimise coverage of the BBC restructuring or of the campaign about the future of the World Service. We should continue to cover events in Britain, including those which affect the BBC, according to our normal editorial

sloppy or emotional reporting programmes to campaign for the BBC - we resolutely reject suggestions that we should campaign for anyone else. To do so on our own behalf causes serious damage to our reputation for impartiality.

"In addition, there have been occasions when obvious inaccuracies about the BBC have been broadcast; again our reputation for accuracy must suffer if we get basic facts about our own organisa-But I will not tolerate | tion wrong.

## Lark became mission for blasé interviewee

#### My World Service

HE group sitting before me were a rum-pled-looking lot, all mussed hair and spec-tacles, and at the apex of this otherwise male assemblage sat a matronly-looking woman in a white cardigan. This was Mary Raine, and for two ars, from 1993 to the beginof 1995. Mary was my boss and my guide to the strange culture of the BBC

World Service.

Mary and her deputies were to decide on the fate of my application for the job of US affairs analyst. It's a job unique to the BBC, to the best of my knowledge, and it de-mands that the worker be equal parts journalist, scholar, and frankly, a bit of a bullshitter as well.

## Save the World

somewhat daunting, but for me, the outsider, a Yank with an Irish passport, it was

something of a lark.
I'd already been offered a
job, you see, at CBS radio in
New York. I'd just spent three years trainsing around eastern Europe for Radio Free Europe, and was keen on get-ting my family back home Besides, the BBC salary on offer was £10,000 less than my previous salary, and far less than CBS was offering.

I arrived for that board con-vinced I'd turn any offer down, and yet by the time it was over. I knew I would never be able to say no. Besides the excitement of the job, there was something palpably different about these World Service people. I found

an unfashionable integrity and a dedication to its special mission, both qualities the domestic BBC's bean counters have never been able to reckon with. That to me was worth £10,000 Sadly, three years later, I

can't say I'd make the same decision. My colleagues, and producers, and other radio professionals at Bush House, still get my complete respect but their managers, and more importantly, their managers' managers have debased the currency of the World

Michael Moran has just completed three years as the BBC US affairs analyst. He is senior foreign correspondent of MSNBC, the news network launched last week in the US.

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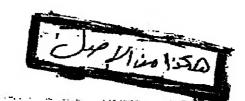


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## Irish police keep out Britain's mad cows

David Sharrock on a costly operation to keep the republic's beef cattle 'clean'

lot is not a happy one.
If the events at the
Drumcree Orange parade stretched the RUC to the limit, just think of the security operation immediately south of the border — and all in the name of stopping a stray cow or two from infiltrating the republic's "clean

beef" industry.
Operation Matador is the biggest of its kind ever under-taken by the Garda Siochana, patrolling Ireland's meandering border at a cost of £71,000 a day — which would total £26 million for every year of Europe's ban on British beef.

Every single one of the border's 200 road crossings is manned by a Gards checkpoint 24 hours a day. Ironically, the task has been made all the more budget-sapping, thanks to last year's 12 months of peace in Northern freland, when all the crossings which were cratered during the IRA campaign to remove convenient entry and

To add to the republic's creased threat of loyalist

N IRISH policeman's police chiefs to send even more armed detectives north.
After last Thursday's hoax businesses an estimated £5 million for an afternoon of transport chaos alone — most of the border checkpoints were upgraded from BSE to armed status.

But a Dublin newspaper yesterday reported that the increased security profile watches the clock: at 7pm the extra Garda protection which moved in four days ago ends, ments drain on the force's

budget is simply too great.
The situation has been described as "crazy" by the president, John Donnelly, who met the European Union agriculture commissioner, Franz Fischler, to discuss the BSE crisis in Strasbourg last through briars chasing the

Mr Fischler is considering the implementation of a "passport" scheme for cows, to enable consumers to identify the beef source. This will delight farmers whose land



An Irish soldier guards a herd of cattle which were impounded at the weekend as they were being smuggled from Northern Ireland to County Cavan

to know where the border is?" Mr McCaffrey asked.

Gardai marched his cattle seven miles down the south-

his cows seized when they accidentally strolled to the wrong end of one of his fields. Took them to Monaghan to be George McMeel, another McMeel. destroyed.

They were only saved by the intervention of a Sinn Fein councillor. "It's having a terrible effect on the farmers, even though he lives to the some have been close to sui north. "It's only an imaginary

George McMeel, another farmer, has found that some of his cattle have been left

stranded on his land on the southern side of the border,

to know where it is?" asked Mr McMeel But it's no surprise that less

smuggling herds of cattle into the republic. Northern calves | identical cattle across the bormight fetch £50 — a fifth of der in the republic can be sold their value in the south.

older than 30 months are pro chain — farmers cannot sell

were invited into a border farmhouse for a reviving cup of tea. While the police were enjoying the hospitality, farmhands were driving cattle across the border, but were intercepted by a second police patrol.

## fleetingly traced

#### Review

Andrew Clements buttely detailed on its own stave with its own dynamics,

gen Cooper and Joan Rodgers Cheltenham Festivel

I RW works have been scattered generously through this year's Cheltenham Festival, which ended last night. The final pre miere was the novelty in Imogen Cooper's piano recital at the Pittville Pump Room on Saturday, Thomas Ades' Traced Overhead, commissioned by the festival for the

Ades has been one of the most familiar faces in Cheltan-ham these last two weeks, appearing as an accompanist and pianist in a wide variety of chamber programmes.

His expert command of the keyboard informs every bar of the new work, whose three linked movements lasting just over 10 minutes are full of the most subtle harmonic and textural effects and conjure up a world of fleeting impressions and tantalising expressive

The title is mysterious; the heading of each of the move-ments — Sursam, Aetheria. Chori - adds to the sense of some undisclosed subtext. The programme note offered no clues, while there is an unplayed melody" threaded between the lines of the

second section. What is certain is the difficulty of the piano writing in Traced Overhead, which

-

range of the keyboard, with sometimes up to six distinct

mrs veiling at the same time Yet the effect never seems

over-complex nor salf-indul-

Imogeri Cooper's performance, very scrupulously pre pared, demonstrated how idiomatic and rewarding a piece

Her recital had also in-cluded an intriguing but by no Schumann's Davidsbündler-tänze, and bringing out every ingle detail and subtlety in that piano writing is a task and a half.

There had been more Schumann to begin Joan Rodgers recital with the planist Malcolm Martineau in the same hall on Saturday morning. The Op 39 Liederkreis is one song cycle that sounds con-vincing from a singer of either sex, and Rodgers' perfor-mance, inward, delicately coloured, seemed superbly

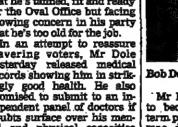
right. Her programme also included four early songs by the festival's artistic director, Michael Berkeley: two of them, blamelessly distonic were composed while he was a student; the others were taken from a slightly later Hardy

The main influences—Brit-ten and the English pastoralists -are the expected ones, though in the second of the Hardy settings there was a strange echo of Sondheim, of all people, in the way the phrases unfold the text.

## Tantalising hints | 'Old man' Dole fit to serve as president

Can presidential candidate, celebrates his rard hirthday today boasting that he's tanned, fit and ready for the Oval Office but facing that he's too old for the job. In an attempt to reassure wavering voters, Mr Dole yesterday released medical

records showing him in strikingly good health. He also promised to submit to an inlependent panel of doctors if doubts surface over his men-tal and physical capacities while serving as president.





Bob Dole: butt of ageist jokes

Mr Dole - who is seeking to become the oldest first-

personal physician. Dr Peck | hernia — illustrated the said he was at the near-ideal | depth of Republican concern. | Polls show one in three votdoes not have high blood pres-sure, shows no signs of heart disease and has a good shortterm memory.

"My cholesterol is better than Clinton," Mr Dole said yesterday, noting that the tons of age.

Asked which words best de-

sident is fatter than him "My weight is better than Clinton My blood pressure is better than Clinton. But I'm not going to make health an

The fact that Mr Dole was compelled to release such personal data — including de tarm president ever elected — tails of past surgery for pros-was declared in "tiptop tate cancer, kidney stones, senate last month he shape" by Charles Peck, his two polyps in his colon and a quills and parchment.

ers believe Mr Dole's ago makes him less able to handle the presidency. Tellingly, that

Asked which words best de scribe Mr Dole, the three most frequent answers among voters are "old", "conservative" and "too old".

His seniority has made him the target of a wave of ageist humour. The CBS host, David etterman, said that when Mi Dole cleared his desk at the senate last month he found

Letterman to see if he can maintain his punishing pace. But age has continued to dog him. The Republican challenger has been hindered by seeming out of touch, often conforming to the stereotype of the grumpy old man. He has also been hurt by his permanent association with the second world war, when a serious wound withered his

Mr Dole has challenged Mr

right arm and left him with only one kidney Some Dole aides reportedly wanted the candidate to play down his birthday today. But the Republican has insisted

on celebrating -cold Hillary, page 6

## Dubbed Trainspotting gathers steam in US

#### ian Katz in New York

OM CROISE and Jim Carrey will not be running for cover just ye but newcomer Ewan McGre gor and company scored a modest triumph when Train-spotting opened in cinemas in the United States this

Although the British film sarned just \$90,000 (£60,000) on the first night of its release a pittance by Hollywood standards — it posted the highest takings per screen, a statistic industry insiders consider an important indica-tor of a production's box-

Trainspotting opened at just eight cinemas on Friday night, four each in Los Angeles and New York. The Brit-

ish film's US distributor, Miramax, hopes to build a buzz around it and then to expand its distribution.

But despite its unexpected success in Britain - Train-potting was the second highest grossing home-grown film after Four Weddings and a Funeral — industry watchers are doubtful whether Danny Boyle's dark production will more accustomed to quaint period pieces from across the Atlantic. Miramax had to cut two

explicit scenes from the film because its parent company the Walt Disney Corporation, does not allow it to distribute films with adult-only ratings. A sizeable portion of the film was also redubbed because of fears that US viewers speculated that Renton would not be able to under- (played by McGregor), Spud,



Spud shoots up in Trainspotting

Edinburgh accents. However, the film has had no shortage of hyperbolic publicity. Time magazine

Sick Boy and Tommy could become as popular as the

> glowing. The Los Angeles Times found Trainspotting "exuberant and pitiless, pro

fane yet eloquent, flush with the ability to create laughter out of unspeakable situations". The New York Times worrled about occasional bad taste but warmed to the film's "funny, sharp, well-played character" and "gleeful"

directorial style. Variety dubbed it "a Clockwork Orange for the Nineties" Just as the cable channel which aired Absolutely

Fabulous was forced to produce a glossary explaining terms such as "Harvey Nicks", Trainspotting's argot of "radge", "gadge" and "swedge" is likely to benuse American audiences. The title of the film is consid-

ered something of a mystery in the US, where railway stations are free of men in anoraks noting down engine numbers.

#### **Basques hit** more resorts as bombed **Brits recover**

continued from page 1 ries, although all are out of danger. Nine Spaniards were also injured.

Among those badly hurt were a 10-year-old boy. Tom suffered a broken leg and was vesterday said to be in a serious condition, but stabilising His mother, Winifred, also suf ered leg injuries.

Two women, Karen Kelly, aged 29, from Southsea, and Jean Harms, aged 60, were recovering from surgery yes-terday. Mary Tucker, aged 61, suffered head injuries but was moved from intensive care into a standard ward.

A Spanish cleaner, Isabel Montiel Lorenzo, 46, was nearest to the rubbish bin that concealed the bomb, and was the most seriously hurt.

Jaime Mayor Oreja, who vis ited the injured, said security in resorts would be stepped up but there were no "miracle measures" to stop terrorism. "We must not give way to panic," he said. "That is pre-

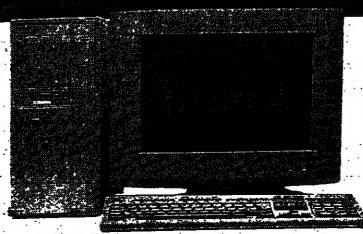
cisely what ETA wants. Mr Mayor Oreja said the attacks were almost certainly the work of a unit which planted small bombs in Andalucia earlier this month. Police cleared two hotels in

day after ETA had warned of other bombs there. But a telephone call giving notice of the Reus bomb just minutes before it went off left the authorities no time to

Cambrils and Salou on Satur-

evacuate the airport. In a separate incident yeste day, eight grenades exploded near a civil guard barracks in Ordiziaba, Gulpúzcoa.

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## Paymaster General set to take honest road over his hatred of European Union as fellow sceptics complain but opt to keep their jobs How Europe divides Major's cabinet

Heathcoat-Amory likely to be thorn in Major's side with new freedom to promote his views

David Hencke

AVID Heathcoat-Amory, expected to quit as Paymas-ter General today currency issue, is taking the honest road in expressing his public hatred of the bureau-cratic European Union and all its works.

His stance will be quite dif-ferent from that of fellow ministers and cabinet colleagues who are determined to stay in their jobs despite sharing his strong beliefs. Their attitudes led John Major to call three — Michael Howard, Peter Lilley and Michael Portillo — bas-tards in an off the cuff remark

While Mr Major can count on the support of most of his colleagues, at least two other cabinet ministers would fall into the bastard category in being determined to pull rather than integrate

Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, is seen by colleagues as moving towards a stronger Eurosceptic line, particularly over whether Britain should move against further integration. He is which is hostile to the single currency. William Hague, the Welsh Secretary and a pro-tégé of Peter Lilley, is taking a similar line.

Those who are less enthusi-astic include William Waldegrave, Chief Secretary to the freasury, and Viscount Cranorne, Leader of the Lords.

Among the so-called bas-tards, Mr Portillo has sur-prised his senior civil ser-vants by being a closet Europhile over co-operation with the French and Germans. One top civil servant has been flabbergasted by his "two faced" attitude — virulent against Europe at the Tory party conference, fluent in foreign tongues in praising European military co-opera-

for Mr Major for going too far in support of Europe.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory aged 47, a Scottish landowner, is a nephew of Viscount Amory, a Macmillan. He can be assured of a higher profile by quitting.
The Conservative MP for
Wells has always been on the
Tory libertarian right. He was a regular member of the No Turning Back dining club in the 1980s alongside col-leagues destined to join the Cabinet, including Mr For-

syth and Mr Lilley.
Mr Major would have known of his views in 1984 when he rebelled against Lady Thatcher's European settlement, making it clear he did not approve of the deal which brought in majority

voting on key issues. Despite his rebellion, Lady Thatcher gave him his first government appointment in 1968 when he was appointed an assistant Whip. His ap-pointment coincided with her deepening scepticism about Europe. Before that he was parliamentary private secre-tary to Norman Lamont, who to John Major's leadership known to be close to the free market Adam Smith Institute, little secret of his views that Britain could eventually leave the union.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory h followed a distinctly right-wing line as a junior minister, particularly in the Trea-sury. As Paymaster General be has been an enthusiast of plans to privatise all its services. Before that he sup-ported publicly the Treasury line for charges for NHS ser-vices like eye tests and dental work.

He might have hoped for higher office under Mr Major he offered to put him in charge of negotiating the single currency. Resigning means that he can promote publicly his anti-European views and become better

Europe: Who stands where in the cabinet

dining club 'corrupt'

David Hencke

ABOUR last night demanded an Inland Revenue inquiry and a full explanation from the Government of the disclosure that John Major and cabinet colleagues were being hired out to dine with wealthy business people in return for do-nations of up to £100,000 each

to the Conservative Party.
Robin Cook, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, said the payments amounted to "corruption", following the disclosure that one of the diners has been shortlisted in a consortium bid to buy Ministry of Defence homes being put for sale by Michael Por-tillo, the Defence Secretary. for £1.8 billion.

David Clark, Labour's de-tence spokesman, said the bid from the group for the homes must be withdrawn immediately. "The whole business has a flavour of Lloyd's George's government in the 1920s when honours were put up for sale," he said.

The comments followed the disclosure in yesterday's Observer about the Premier Club, a private dining club set up last November. In a brochure the patron is listed as John Major, Brian Mawhin-ney, the party chairman, is its president; John Beckwith, a property developer, is the chairman; its membership secretary is Frances Prenn; and its address is the Smith Square head office of the Con-

servative Party. For a £10,000 donation ordinary members can have suppers with cabinet ministers, and recent events include din-ners with Michael Heseltine, the deputy prime minister, and Roger Freeman, Chancel-lor of the Duchy of Lancaster. For £100,000, "founder members" are invited to two dinners a year with Mr Major.

Labour yesterday seized on he taped disclosure by Mrs Prenn that donations could be hidden in company accounts under pre-profit expenditure.
Political donations have to be
declared by companies and
cannot be offset against tax. orgion coon payer pages apour

Mr Cook said yesterday: "I shall be raising this immediately with the Inland Revenue. There should be a full investigation into the tax returns by these companies." Labour was also planning to challenge the link between Mr Beckwith's chairmanship of the club and his leading role in the BHL Consortium which was shortlisted in May

for the MoD homes bid Mr Portillo is to announce the winning bidder next month. Mr Cook said he would demand a full explanation of the circumstances surrounding the bid. "This is the most blatant example of corruption in the history of this sleazy

Government. There seems to be a clear conflict of interest."

The Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown has written to Mr Major about The Observer's "deeply disturbing" report, and has de-manded a Commons

The Conservative Party

## tion when he is abroad. John Gummer's enthusiasm, combined with his ministers. Why will single currency be

so important?

**Alex Brummer** 

explains what the euro means for business, Britain and Europe

HAT is the single currency? The single currency, to be called the euro, will be the legal tender of those countries that qualify to join the European Monetary Union (EMU) and decide to do so on January 1, 1999. The UK will almost certainly meet all the conditions to join. But as a result of the deal negotiated by John Major at Maastricht, Britain (and Denmark) have the choice of opting out. Who supports the single currency? In Britain the single currency is supported

by the larger part of the business community, the banks, the City of London, and the TUC: Inside the Cabinet the most vociferous advocate is the Chancellor. Kenneth Clarke, who believes that those countries outside EMU will be second-class economic

citizens of Europe. Elsewhere in the Europea Union. Germany is fighting to ensure that the euro is at least as strong a force on the foreign exchange markets as the mark. France, the Benelux countries, Ireland, and Italy (which is unlikely to qualify)

Why does British basiness like it? Most British compa-nies have had enough of the decades has interfered with long-term planning and

pricing policy. For an airline, like British



Monetary union would anger David Heathcote-Amory (left) but be a boon for travellers who have to wrestle with exchange rates

that it could sell euro-denominated tickets in all EMU states, and no longer worry about foreign currency loss The City is concerned that, if Britain is not part of EMU. London could gradually lose its edge as Europe's main financial centre - and there would also be the loss of tens of thousands of City jobs. What will it mean for the will be no rushing down to NatWest or Thomas Cook before taking the Eurostar to Paris for the weekend or flying off to Cannes. The euro obtained from your automatic teller in London will be accepted anywhere in the EMU

area of Europe. There will be no more need to make price comparisons between shoes in Milan and those in London, or a cup of coffee in Paris or Birmingham.
All goods across Europe will

be priced in the euro and sala-ries from Manchester to Berlin will be paid in euros. Could it save me some money? Sure. There will be no more payment of commission to banks, foreign exchange dealers, hotels and other

If the market works prop-erly, it may even mean more direct competition among countries for accommodation

seek to attract tourists and the business traveller. There stamps across Europe, and phone boxes and video games that use the same coinage.

Will not this mean the loss of the queen's head and sovereignty? Not necessarily. It is possible that a euro printed and issued in Britain may be able to retain the Queen's head, in much the same way as, at present, Scotland or Northern Ireland has its own banknotes in the UK. Sovereignty is more of a state of mind than an economic con-

ept. Advocates of the euro argue that the pound is not worth

saving as it has become a sym-bol of national humiliation as a result of repeated devalua-tions since the second world war. The last such loss of walte was in September 1992, when the pound was forced out of the exchange rate mech-anism and tumbled by 17 per

cent in days. Who will be in charge of the euro? A new European Sys-tem of Central Banks, based in Frankfurt, will take responsi-bility for the value of the euro kets vis a vis other currencies such as the United States dol-

this system and set interest

rates in conjunction with other members of EMU. The Chancellor will have less control over monetary policy. However, tax and spending policy will remain in the hands of the Treasury.
Why it so many Tories oppose the euro? They allege it is part of a drift towards a European super-state that will take all the decisions on our

iff B jeens

Moreover, the apparent competitive advantage Britain enjoys through operating a cheap exchange rate policy could be undermined, leading lar and the Japanese yen. The Bank of England will be part of and more on countering to less emphasis on growth

## Coach crash injures 14 Hospitality of Irish president tested by intruder out for a bit of fishing Last Mosquito crashes

John Artidge

OURTEEN people were in hospital last night, three with serious injuries, after a coach carrying 52 holidaymakers plunged down an embankment and over-turned at Balloch, Strathclyde. The three were being

treated for arm, neck and head injuries at the Southern General hospital in Glasgow. The arm of a man aged 76, was severed. His wife, who was also on the coach but not badly hurt, was at his bedside

The condition of three others being treated for arm and head injuries at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Paisley, was described as stable.

The remaining passengers and the driver were treated for fractures, shock, cuts and bruises in Alexandria, Strathclyde. Eight suffering from cracked ribs were detained

The single-decker Highland Heritage coach carrying elderly tourists from Northern Tyndrum in the Highlands to ber of severe injuries.

Last night 37 were heading decker bus struck a bridge.



Rescue teams at the crash scene in Balloch, Strathclyde.

when it left the A82 at around | back to Belfast on a chartered 9.30am. No other vehicle was | coach. Police will today exam-9,30am. No other vehicle was

involved. Firefighters used cutting the most seriously injured to

Analysis services

equipment to free five passen-gers, and air ambulances took belts, which reduced the num-

ine the badly damaged coach to try to find the cause of the

the driver.
It was the second serious bus crash in a week. On Thursday 50 pupils were in-Jured in Cheshire. 15 seriously, when their double-

ACANDLE burns in the Awindow of the home of the Irish president for all those Irish who have left to seek a living abroad, but a threatens to spuff out the

velcoming message. President Mary Robinson has had her country's famous hospitality tested to the limit by having personally to evict a man fishing in the grounds of her official

Andrew Breslin, 18, is not the first Dubliner to penetrate the security cordon at Aras an Uachtarain in Phoenix Park, and the frequency with which Mrs Robinson has been disturbed is causing severe embarrassment to the Garda Siochana.

In true cheeky chappie style, Mr Breslin told his story of the one that nearly got away — himself — until he was spotted fishing in Mrs Robinson's pond by no less a figure than the presi-

ness," said the former muf-fin packer. "I knew about the little lake in Aras and I heard it was filled with fish carp, tench and roach
 bigger than I was used to catching in other ponds in Phoenix Park."

He scaled a wall and perimeter fence and fished undetected for three hours. Next day he returned but was spotted by a gardener, Mr Breslin returned in the evening and spent another happy three hours

with rod and line before Mrs Robinson and her husband, Nick. spotted him. "I said to her: 'I apologise for fishing in your pond. Is it airight if I go out by the City Gate?" Mrs Robinson returned an icy "certainly" and escorted him to the

Garda security cabin. Mr Breslin attempted to make conversation. "I asked for permission to fish it climbed higher and higher again, and she said 'certainly not, these are private

Mr Breslin was held at the local Garda station for two hours, during which he was warned he was the cause of a major security

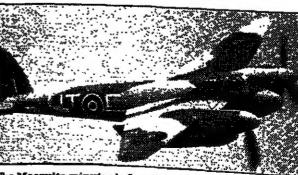
CHAPTER of aviation history ended in trag-edy yesterday when the quito fighter-bomber crashed during an air display, killing both pilot and navigator.

Hundreds of spectators at the Barton Air Show in Salford, Greater Manchester, watched as the plane wen down in woodland a mile west of the airfield.

The pilot and navigator, who were not being named until next of kin had been informed, were found dead in the cockpit.

Clive Heather, Greater Manchester ambulance operations manager who was at the air show to provide medical assistance, said: "It was going through an obviously well-rehearsed routine. Then towards the edge of the airfield before it spiralled round and round.

"It became quite obvious that it wasn't going to come out of it. We heard the crash and then we saw the smoke." Mr Heather and his team. which included two para-



The Mosquito minutes before the fatal crash medic units and an emer-

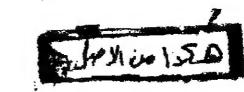
gency fire service unit, were first at the scene of the crash in dense woodland running parallel to the M62. "We saw debris strewn across a potato field and the woodland on fire," Mr Heather he said. The paramedic crews fought through the fire to reach the cockpit. The bodies were flown by RAF helicopter to Hope Hospital, Manchester.

Superintendent Bill Mor-rell, of Greater Manchester Police, said the cause of the crash was not known. Civil Aviation Authority investiga-tors were on their way to the

Michael Edwards, secretary of the Lancashire Aero Club which sponsored the air show, said the De Havilland Mosquito, owned by British Aerospace, was the last flying example of its type.

Until the jet engine was invented, the plane was one of the world's fastest, and in

1944 one crossed the Atlantic in under seven hours — only a little slower than modern airliners. Built almost entirely of wood and designed by R E Bishop, who was inspired by the contours of a spired by the contours of a stuffed pike, the Mosquito played a crucial role with the



News in beim! Warning

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High art . . . Eight characters from the Australian group Strange Field on four metre tall poles perform the Field outside the Royal Festival Hall, London, in which they dance and twist to embrace each other PHOTOGRAPH: MARTIN GODWIN

## **Cornish town mourns** girl's murder in France

Geoffrey Gibbs on a community reeling from a 'heinous' crime that turned a school trip to tragedy

OSS and grief per-vaded Launceston yes-terday, as residents of the Cornish town tried to come to terms with the murder of Caroline Dickinson, the 13-year-old raped and smothered in a youth hostel dormitory while on a school trip to France.

As people gathered in the town's churches to say special prayers for Caroline and her family, messages left with the bouquets beneath a tree on Launceston College lawns provided a poignant reminder of the quiet and gentle child who set off for Pleine Fougères in Brittany only a week ago.

"Caroline, an angel lent to us, now returned to Heaven," read one. A friend called Beth wrote of Caroline's kindness and said she had left a soft toy because she knew Caroline loved cats. 'I will always miss you for we have really been best friends," she wrote. Sombre worshippers spoke

of a feeling of devastation over what had happened to the child her headteacher de-scribed as lovely, hardworking and a credit to the college. "I know other people who were on the school trip," said one woman visibly shaking with emotion. "It is helnous." The congregation inside St Mary Magadelene's in the



A teddy bear tribute at Launceston College to Caroline

rived back in Launceston shortly after midnight on Sat-

town centre had heard the Reverend Tim Newcombe speak of the "fathomless grief" of Caroline's family after news of her death was broken on Thursday.

The priest, who has spent much of the intervening time community had been devastable for Caroline and said prayers for her and her family, while flags on Launceston's Norman Castle and other buildings flew at half mast. Speaking earlier, Mr Newcombe said the tightly-knit community had been devastable by the tragedy. "We will

broken on Thursday.

The priest, who has spent much of the intervening time comforting those affected by the tragedy, told parishioners it was not a time for offering cheap solutions. Instead, he cand there chould some them. said, they should open them-

selves in prayer to God.

It was a mood repeated at church services elsewhere in Launceston and across Cornwall, where congregations observed a moment of silence | their parents in private. They | door inquiries.

had been escorted to Char-bourg by French police and were kept away from other passengers on the Brittany Ferries trip to Pools, Dorset. Caroline was raped and murdered as she slept on a mattress on the floor of the mattress on the floor of the hostel room she was sharing

with four other pupils.

The party of 40 children and five adults had set out from Launceston last Sunday on a week-long educational visit arranged to give the 13- and 14-year-olds the chance to practise their French, sample French food and visit Bayeux and Mont St Michel

The hostel, chosen because of its quiet but central loca-tion, had been used by the 1,200-strong secondary school for its annual Activity Week trips for the past three years.
Under local fire safety regulations it was kept unlocked and it is thought the murderer may have entered the building in the early hours of Thursday morning. The nightwatchwoman on duty that night heard nothing.

tated by the tragedy. "We will all give all the support and help we can to everyone who is directly affected," he said. Caroline's classmates arthat night heard nothing. French police, who are reported to have taken DNA samples from the male pupils and staff in the party as part of their investigation, have drawn up a photo-fit image of urday, having been delayed by French police investiga-tions, and were reunited with a bearded man which they

#### News in brief

#### Warning on 'rave' drug

DRUGS sold at a rave in Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, attended by thousands of teenagers were mixed with a substance that could be highly dangerous, police said warned night. They

urged anyone who bought amphetamines at the party to seek medical help if they felt side effects.

Two people are in hospital after taking the drug, and 17 have been arrested on drugs and robbery charges. More than 30 police swooped on the rave at Denhigh leisure complex as part of Operation Fandango and searched some revellers.

Detective Chief Inspector, John Molaras and an less records. Detective Chief Inspector John McIntyre said police were

informed later that the amphetamines sold to some people had been mixed with something particularly harmful. "Inquiries into who the supplier was and what they mixed with the

amphetamines are continuing."

Police on the south coast issued an urgent warning to partygoers from Worthing and Arundel in Sussex to seek medical
help if they felt any side effects of taking drugs.

#### Elderly 'want to stay home'

ELDERLY people want help to go on living in their own homes more than they want higher pensions, a survey today has suggested. The poll of 1,229 clients of Anchor Trust, which provides

gested. The poll of 1,22 chems of Anchor Trust, which provides housing and care for older people, asked which issues would be likely to affect their vote at the general election.

Seventy-one per cent said higher state pensions, 75 per cent said tax cuts for older people, but 89 per cent picked improved local services to support older people at home.

John Beicher, Anchor's chief executive, said the findings showed that the debate on long-term care needed to be approached from a different angle. While politicians focused on the problems of naving for residential and nursing home care older people. of paying for residential and nursing home care, older people were more concerned to "remain independent, feel secure and live in their own homes". — David Brindle

#### Hospitals waits rise again

HOSPITAL waiting times have started to rise again, according to a Labour Parry survey of the English health regions. Those having to wait longer than a year for treatment increased from below 4,000 to more than 7,000 from the end of March to the end of

May, the party estimates.

Ministers and senior NHS officials have warned that waiting times are likely to rise this year because of the tight linancial position of health authorities. However, the trend was not expected to show so soon.

Labour's estimate is based on provisional returns from five regions and partial figures from some hospitals in the other three Only West Midlands shows no increase in long waits, preserving its record of treating all patients within a year. The numbers having to wait more than 12 months remain low relative to past

trends: Labour's estimated end-of-May total of 7,259 compares
with to 28,204 in September last year and 62,400 in September 1994.
Harriet Harman, shadow health secretary, said the renewed
increase in long waits would drive people into the private health care sector. "More and more people are already being forced to go private as they cannot bear the pain and inconvenience of waiting."— David Brindle

#### Unplanned trip for landlord

A PUB landlord recently had to make an unexpected 200-mile round trip after failing to get off a train in time when he was seeing his daughter off. Passengers have been warned that new safety doors are locked centrally by drivers and cannot be unlocked by platform guards. They were introduced to prevent people from falling or stepping out of moving trains. Chris Owen, aged 49, of the Five Bells at Upwell, Cambridgeshire; had helped his daughter, Laura, on to an Inter-City train at Peter borough. When he found that the doors had locked, he could not persuade a guard on the platform to get them opened. He had to travel to York, the train's next stop.

not perstate a guard of the parties of the perstate a grant of the perstate a guard of the perstate a guard of the perstate and perstate a guard of the perstate and the perstate and the perstate and the perstate and the person of passengers being left on platforms were increasing. "Our advice is: if you're not travelling don't get on the increasing." Our advice is: if you're not travelling don't get on the train," a spokesman said. "Passengers who are struggling should get help from station staff. And if you're travelling make sure you get on the train as quickly as possible."

#### Mark Phillips consoles Diana

CAPTAIN Mark Phillips, in Atlanta for the Olympic Game CAPTAIN MARK FININGS, IN AMBINA for the Osympic Games, offered consoling words to the Princess of Wales over her divorce. "Time is a great healer," he said: The former husband of the Princess Royal added: "When things like this happen you just have to get on with life."

Captain Phillips, a coach for the American equestrian team, coid: "In a sense I was tucky because I have been competing with

Captain Phillips, a coach for the American equestrian team, said: "In a sense I was lucky because I have been competing with horses for 25 years and coaching for 15. My reputation for what I do was already proven and that did not change, divorce or not. But I am not really in the business of offering advice to Diana. I have not sought to be involved."

#### Seven share lottery jackpot

THERE were seven winners of Saturday's £9.9 million National Lottery jackpot. Camelot said. Each will receive £1.426.747 after picking 14, 44, 6, 25, 34 and 20. A further 19 will receive £161.736 each after matching five balls plus the bonus. 45.

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## Cover-up claim as officials stay silent

## TWA 800: caution whets an appetite for conspiracy

Flight 800 is only ick of hard evithe American news machine's hunger for fresh material and a national penchant for paranoia have made a veritable industry of suspicion and conspiracy theory.

Protests from grieving relathat the government is hiding ity to a growing range of ex-planations — some of them outlandish — for the incident, in which 230 people died. Ron Dwyer, who lost his 11-year-old daughter Larkyn in

Wednesday's crash off Long Island, told reporters yester day: "I believe there is enough information to know

'In my opinion, information is being withheld or sup-pressed until the [Olympic]

Speculation about a cover-up has been further increased by TWA's now

notorious 16-hour delay in confirming who was on the flight

ames are up and running so

Sceptical relatives and Clinton's plea for caution he urged Americans not to jump to any conclusions about the origins of the trag-edy — was motivated less by lack of information than political expediency. They note that administration officials have uniformly dismissed or played down suggestions of

terrorist involvement. The attorney general, Janet Reno, said the claims of responsibility received so far vere not credible.

The White House press secretary, Mike McCurry, described as "hyperventilation" the media's interest in a com-muniqué faxed to Al-Hayat, a London-based Arabic newspaper, hours before the

The letter, from the militant Movement for Islamic Change — the group which claimed responsibility for the November 1995 killing of five Americans in Riyadh -

nent act of violence against the United States. But Mr McCurry said the message was no different from the con-stant drumbeat of threats from militant Islamic groups which appeared almost daily in the region, and could also be read on the Internet.
Critics hint that the admin-

istration is playing down the possibility of terror, not only pecause of the political cost but also because officials may speculate that TWA Flight 800 will come to be seen as a repeat of Pan Am Flight 103's crash at Lockerble in 1988, which provoked accusations that warnings were not

They cite mysterious reports of an Arab man linked to the fundamentalist Hizbullah group apprehended on Wednesday at Athens airport — where the flight that became TWA 800 originated. State department officials

insist that the man arrived after the TWA jet had taken for Beirut. In that case, why did the Greek authorities alert US officials? Conspiracy theorists suggest that the faxed letter and the Greek episode were signs of trouble

Speculation about a cover up has been further increased by TWA's now notorious 16hour delay in confirming who was on the flight. Most blame the airline, but

its claim that the passenger list was withheld because the National Transportation Safety Board insisted on hearing the names first.
"That is an outright lie,"

said the NTSB's spokesman, Peter Goelz. But TWA's claim has fed suspicion that the gov-ernment is deliberately putting the brakes on the inquiry — even leaving local pathologists to handle the huge task of body identification without federal back-up.

The wildest speculation centres on a Washington rumour that New York Air National Guard training exercises were taking place over Moriches Bay, Long Island, at the exact time of the crash. An aviation expert told the Guardian yesterday that fedamine whether TWA Flight 800 was accidentally struck

by a flare or weapon from an Air Guard plane. Such an oc-currence would certainly explain a cover-up, he said. Another theory gained some ground yesterday when federal investigators said

they were leaving open the possibility that the Boeing 747-100 was hit by a groundlaunched anti-aircraft mis-sile. At least two witnesses said they saw an upward streak of light just before the The investigation continues.



Friends at a memorial service in Montoursville, Pennsylvania, remember three teenagers who died in the crash

## French grieve quietly for lost compatriots

**Matthew McAilester** reports from the town of Roubaix on a community dealing with the death of a promising young son

flat, Michel Breistroff used to make so much noise as a child that his neighbours in Roubaix could hear the budding star through the

"I used to hear him early in the morning," said Michel Delporte, who lives opposite. 'He was always very ke sport, like the rest of his family."

At the weekend, there was silence at the family home. Breistroff, an ice hockey star who was returning from studying at Harvard, died aged 25 on Wednesday eve-ning when TWA Flight 800 crashed. His parents have flown to New York, where they hope to recover his body. | ploded after take-off. flats mirrored the quiet way the French are grieving for their 45 countrymen who died the victims are crying behind closed doors or sharing their

CLAMMING his ice Grieving with them was the pain with American parents hockey stick around the woman who only last week at the Ramada Inn at Kennehad accepted his proposal of marriage. "He asked me to marry him just before he got on the plane." said Heidi Snow, aged 24, clutching his photo. "He had so many conversations show a preoc-

we could have given it to an

accomplice boarding the

plane," the France Info

from Radio France Interna-tionale, both without tick-

Denis Staumton in Berlin

"The closer the election day

approaches, the stronger the pressure within the party will

become," said party veteran Erwin Horn. "We want to

win. That is why I believe the

SPD will have to choose

eporter said.

The silence in the Roubaix it at work and we talked tered was losing an only son lats mirrored the quiet way about it at home," said Jean and brother, a rising star in Jacques Hinnebo, aged 44 an obviously close family with a strong sporting in the disaster. Relatives of two sons yesterday in the centre of Roubaix, a small town in northern France. This is very, very serious.

> And it's even more serious if it turns out that this was something that someone did on purpose."
>
> Mr Delporte said the cause

and it's causing lots of worry

of the crash was unimportant cupation with the crash. to Breistroff's parents and two older sisters. What matto Breistroff's parents and

They eventually reached

gate 25 where passengers were boarding a flight to

said they took photographs

to prove it. - Reuter.

gained entry to this very prestigious college, Harvard, where he continued to play. Reporters 'slipped past airport security'

Adultery no bar to SPD hopeful

France to play in pre-season games with the national team. He hoped to play in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, "We weren't checked. If jets, got in by walking Japan. "It's such a catastrophe, so against the flow of passes gers leaving the terminal.

Fatima, who declined to give her last name.
"I don't feel sad exactly because I didn't know the young man, but inside, I have a bad feeling." - Newsday.

awful " said a woman named

Canada when he was 15 or 16. And then, of course, he

## **Bodies** give no hint of bomb

ian Katz in New York

ter off Long Island has shown signs that they died as a result of a bomb blast, said the medical examiner's office which is conducting post mor-

tem examinations. Of the 100 bodies recovered, 23 had been identified, Robert Bonatempi, a spokesman for the Suffolk County medical examiner, said yesterday. None had yet provided signif-

icant cluss.
"The body acts as a trap for projectiles when a bomb explodes and we have not yet seen any bodies that would indicate that there was a type of bomb," Mr Bonatempi said. He also said there were no heat burns to suggest a bomb exploded on the plane.

Crash investigators hoped yesterday that improving examine a large object they believe may be the fuselage of into the Atlantic on Wednesday.

Experts are reported to be perplexed by the failure of in-vestigators to pick up elec-tronic signals from the aircraft's so-called "black box" recorders on the seabed

On Saturday investigators using navy sonar equipment to follow a trail of wreckage did locate a 15ft-high object 120ft down off eastern Long

Yesterday, conditions im-proved and officials were hopeful that the recovery of a large piece of wreckage, possi-bly the aircraft's fuselage. could provide clues to the last moments of Flight 800.

"If we have a substantial and brother, a rising star in an obviously close family piece of the wreckage, that's what we've been waiting for." said Robert Francis, vicechairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "His grandfather was a very well-known basketball player in his time, and his Meanwhile, officials sought to placate more than 150 fam-ilies angered by delays to the rugby player," Delporte said.
"Michel played hockey for years. He went to school in search and the apparent lack of urgency by pathologists in identifying their relatives. New York's governor.

George Pataki, ordered five state pethologists to help the medical examiners who will now work round the clock to identify victims.

how the search is being hampered by flying three relatives over the crash scene on Saturday. Yesterday, relatives attended a memorial service at New York's JFK airport.

FBI agents, meanwhile, were flying to Athens to essecurity breach at Hellenikon airport, which the TWA jet left for New York on July 17.

### Nixon reviled Hillary Clinton as 'an ice-cold piece of work'

A new book looks at the ex-president's relationship with the White House. lan Katzin New York reports

considered Bill Clin-ton "a coward and a fraud" but was flattered when the younger man sought his advice and ultimately became an improbahle confidant of the current president, according to a new book. Mr Nixon advised Presi

ICHARD NIXON

dent Clinton on policy towards Russia, China and that his daily White House routine was not that different from his own, claims the book by Monica Crowicy assistant.

But the disgraced former resident reviled Hillary Clinton, who served on the committee that sought to impeach him during the Watergate affair, calling her an "ice-cold ... piece-of-work" who stayed with her philandering husband because she craved the power of the White House. In an adaptation of the book Nixon Off The Record published by the New Yorker this week, Ms Crowley documents the unlikely



Richard Nixon, left, found the younger man 'poised', while Bill Clinton asked his predecessor's advice about Russia

by age, ideology and background - based on notes of her conversations with Mr Nixon during the last four

that Mr Clinton would not be damaged by revelations during the 1992 campaign that he had committed adultery. "He seems too slippery to have anything like this stick," he told her.

But Mr Nixon was incensed at the idea that a Vietnam draft dodger might become president. He was no conscientious objector: he was a selfish. spoiled brat. He made my job harder and he sent God



relationship between the If Mr Clinton was elected two presidents — separated the former president told finally gone to hell.

She claims he predicted

knows how many men to president asked Mr Nixon's abuse of powe their deaths in his place." advice on how to deal with nothing is done.

the state of the second state of the second second



the former president told Ms Crowley: "I will know that this country has

Later, when Mr Nixon heard that President Clinton was to speak at the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial, he was driven close to apoplexy: "Clinton! That makes me want to puke! His demonstrations pro-But the former presi-

dent's animosity towards President Clinton abated when he called him on March 2, 1993 following a visit by Mr Nixon to Russia. The older man was impressed by President Clin-

Boris Yelisin and fretted that his sweeping defence cuts might be too deep. Mr Nixon told Ms Crow-

dreams; he just wanted to be

AFRENCH radio reporter said yesterday that he

and a colleague exposed

gaps in security at New York's Kennedy Airport by

slipping past guards into a departure lounge three

days after the TWA jet ex

litical career, Lower Saxony's premier, Gerhard Schröder, has bounced back. Senior Social Democrats ley afterwards that the 40minute call was better than any conversation he had said yesterday that Mr Schröder, aged 52, is the par-ty's only hope at the next genhad with Presidents Bush or Reagan. "This was a dif-ferent cap of tea. He really let his hair down. This guy does a lot of thinking." eral election of regaining power the party has not held since 1983. They urged mem-bers to unite behind him as Later that month President Clinton invited Mr the challenger to Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the 1998 polls.

Nixon to the White House, a move which was seen as a milestone in the political rehabilitation of the former president, forced out of office under threat of impeachment in 1974. Mr Nixon and President

Clinton drank diet Cokes together.Though he com-plained that Hillary was "ice-cold" during the meeting, Mr Nixon was im-pressed with his host. "He was poised, intelligent, imaginative and self-confident," he told Ms Crowley. "He's president and he

But the former President was bitter that the President and Hillary Clinton did not appear to be paying a political price for Whitewater, a scandal which he considered as serious as the one that ended his own presidency.
"The point has to be

made that, unlike this situ-

ation, no one ever profited

in Watergate. Here you

have financial gain and

Schröder. He is simply the The Social Democrats continue to trail Mr Kohl's centre-right coalition, despite the government's proposed public spending cuts and growing opposition to a single Euro-

Democrats now make no secret of their expectation for election again in 1998. to voters to step down during

The government has long regarded Mr Schröder as its cause he campaigns aggressively and appeals to centre voters.
But some commentators

predicted that, after Mr Schröder's break-up with his popular wife, Hiltrud, in March, the damage to his image would be permanent. German journalists abandoned their customary discretion about politicians' private lives when Mrs Schröder threw out her husband after he admitted an affair with a woman 19 years his junior.

But he has remained popular, lagging only eight points behind Mr Kohl in opinion polls, compared with the SPD chairman Oskar Lafontaine's

ean currency. Christian | fident the public has forgiven | general election campaign him that he posed for photog-raphers at the weekend with iournalist Doris Kopf.

> bly secure the SPD nomination in 1998 but, according to a report in yesterday's Bild am Sonntag newspaper, he has told colleagues that he will make way for Mr Schröder if his own chances

"We can only win the next general election with Gerhard Schröder," said the SPD's Bundestag deputy, Brigitte Schulte. "He is the best and he ought to stand. Oskar Lafontaine will have to show his stature by giving way to

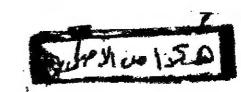
The SPD will wait to choose its candidate for chancellor until April 1998, two months after Lower Sexony's state elections, which Mr Schröder is expected to win handsomely. The party is desperate for a charismatic figure to performance of Rudolf improve the SPD's poll

Many party activists dislike Mr Schröder's practice of an-nouncing policy changes durconsulting colleagues. But most acknowledge the popu-larity of his non-ideological approach to economics and robust opposition to a single European currency if it damages Germany's economic interests. Mr Schröder was the first senior SPD politician to realise that the public's reluctance to give up the Deutschmark could be a vote-winner. The finance minister, Theo Waigel, told his Bavarian Christian Social Union two weeks ago to prepare to take on Mr Schröder, and the liberal Free Democrat leader. Wolfgang Gerhard, admitted yesterday that a new SPD eader could transform the

stands for a modernised SPD. Lafontaine presents an SPD Scharping during the last stuck in the 1970s," he said



Friday's main stage headliner, Neil Young, was amazingly lifelike at first, but quickly got embroiled in endless guitar jams that, like an oil tanker at sea, took about 40 minutes to stop. Caroline Sullivan



12. P. F.

officers and experts in relief and human rights missions, from their own or other countries, who will be attached to the UN peacekeeping department. They will field teams aiming to set up a rudimentary mission within days, ready to hand over to a eacekeeping force as soon as it arrives

The idea springs from two years of discussion on how the UN can respond faster to regional wars and other disasters. Peacekeeping forces usually take weeks —or months — to organise. Mr Boutros-Ghali said the initiative would foster a "culture of prevention". Even if it was not used, it would provide a kind of dissuasion. But it was also necessary to mobilise the political will of member states to act quickly. — New York Times.

#### Swindled property restored

THE authorities in Beijing have recovered 116 residences illegally obtained by the deputy mayor Wang Baosen, who killed himself last year when he discovered he was under investigation

nimen last year when he discovered he was under investigation for corruption, the Chinese media reported. The Beijing Daily said recoverd property had been allocated to 76 people with housing needs, including model workers and retired officials.

The investigation of his crimes began a drive against corruption in which the city's Communist Party chief, Chen Xitong, was sacked and 18 officials are to be tried for misappropriating up to \$1.4 hillion. It is not known what action is to be taken against Mr. £1.4 billion. It is not known what action is to be taken against Air Chen, who was accused to failing to prevent Wang embezzling \$22.5 million. — Agencies, Beijing.

#### Russians step up assault

RUSSIAN troops backed by planes and artillery continued their assault yesterday on the southern Chechen village of Borzoi, which the army described as a well-fortified rebel base occupied by up to 300 separatist guerrillas. The attack, which began on Saturday, breaches a ceasefire and the Russian parliament's call on Friday for an end to the violence.

A rebel spokesman, Movladi Udugov, denied that the village was a base and said it was defended by about 150 civilians. He said five Chechens had been killed and 18 wounded, and more than 150 Russian soldiers had been killed. A Russian military spokesman, Igor Meinikov, said 60 rebels had been killed for the loss of four Russian troops killed and four wounded.

Near Bachi Yurt, east of the Chechen capital Grozny, five Russians died on Saturday when a mine blew up their armoured vehicle, Itar-Tass reported. — Reuter, Moscow.

#### Arms race rejected

ARGENTINA has urged the United States government not to lift its ban on the sale of hi-tech weapons to Latin America, saying it does not want to get into an arms race with Brazil and Chile, particularly at a time when Buenos Aires has drastically reduced its military spending. It also argues that its two neighbours, who are interested in

buying advanced lighter planes, do not have full civilian control over their armed forces. Letting them have advanced weapons "could have major consequences for the region," said Enrique de la Torre, director of international security in the Argentine foreign ministry.

President Bill Clinton has been urged by his defence secretary.

William Perry, and the arms industry to consider easing the ban, imposed in the early 1970s, on grounds that it is no longer warranted now that democracy has spread to every country in the region except Cuba. They say it is giving an advantage to foreign manufacturers. — New York Times, Buenos Aires

#### Second German camp attack

YOUTHS armed with baseball bats, iron bars and wooden clubs attacked campers outside Magdeburg, eastern Germany, yester-day, mirroring an incident in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern the previous weekend by youths believed to be neo-Nazi supports The German police said the gang of about 15 youths injured five campers from Berlin. They were being treated in hospital, two of

them for head wounds. The police detained four suspects In the previous incident about 50 youths attacked several families on a compatte in Germany's poorest state. The Mecklen-burg-Vorpommern regional assembly is due to meet today to discuss the implications of the attack for the region's attempts to

#### Ankara clings to N Cyprus

TURKEY'S prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, assured the selfdeclared Turkish Cypriot state on Saturday of Ankara's contin-ued support, amid signs of progress towards solving the problem of the divided island. "I came to show you that the motherland Turkey is always by your side," he told cheering crowds in Nicosia at a ceremony marking the anniversary of the 1974

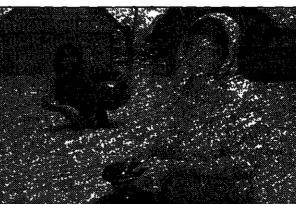
Turkish invasion of Cyprus.
On the other side of the Green Line which divides Nicosia and the island between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, the president of Cyprus, Glafcos Clerides, called on Turkey and Turkish Cypriots

to compromise and enter talks. "Our side is ready to negotiate with courage, as it has shown in the past, if it is proven that the Turkish side is ready for a logical and viable compromise," he was due to say in a televised address. — Reuter, Nicosia.

#### Azeri cabinet overhauled

PRESIDENT Haydar Aliyev of Azerbaijan has sacked his prime minister, Faud Guliyev, two cabinet members and other senior members of the government in a shake-up intended to revitalise

Before firing them, the 73-year-old leader, speaking of an economic morass, widespread corruption, and slowness in implementing market reforms, personally dressed down official after official in a live television broadcast, and promised to prosecute unnamed corrupt officials. - Reater, Baku.



AN EXPLOSION at a sugar refinery dumped 25ft mounds of sugar on to the street of Scottshluff, Nebraska, injuring at least 15 workers and trapping at least one inside the plant.

The explosion levelled seven of the eight silos at the Western

at the plant, which processes sugarbeet. - AP. Scottsbuff

## Tutsi 'deal' on expulsions

Chris McGreal in Kigali

TE United Nations has accused the Tutsi-controlled governments of Burundi and Rwanda of collaborating over the ex-pulsion of thousands of Rwan-dan Hutu refugees from camps in Burundi.

As the forced repatriations began. Burundi's army said that more than 300 Tutsi children, women and men had been massacred by Hutu rebels the military claims are sheltering in refugee camps.

Since Friday, Burundi's sol-diers have been forcing about 1,000 refugees at a time on to lorries, some commandeered from the UN. They have then been dumped across the bor-der in Rwanda. More than

in the Ngon area of northern Burundi. All are Hutus who fled Rwanda after the anti-Tutsi genocide two years ago.

Yesterday, the army moved into a second camp at Ruvomo a few miles away. About 7.000 people had al-ready fled into the hills. The UN said it has been denied access to the camp, where a sim-ilar number of people are sur-rounded by soldiers.

Burundi insists that the refugees are returning volun-tarily. But the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) described the repatriations as illegal expulsions. A spokeswoman, Christiane Berthiaume, accused the governments of working

together.
"This operation is clearly

4.000 people have been ex-pelled so far from Kibezi comp between the authorities of Bubetween the authorities of Bu-rundi and Rwanda. It is creating a new crisis, and it is It is not clear if Burundt's

government intends to expel-all 35,000 Rwandon refugees on its suil, as it threatened to twice last year causing tens of thousands of Rwandan Hutus to march lowards Tanzania Then, Burundi allowed the refugees to return after international pressure and Tanza-nia's refusal to accept them.

But this time the Tutsi-dom inated army claims the camps are protecting Hutu extremists from both countries and that they are responsible for a series of attacks in Burundi. The latest victims were several hundred Tutsis mur-dered on Friday after they fled Hutu rebel attacks on

RWANDA Kreatt TANZANIA

Bungendans in the central Gitega region. Television foot-age showed dead babies and many men. Most appeared to unarmed civilians murdered have machete, grenade and either by Hutu rebels or the Router quoted an anony

mous Burundian journalist who said he had counted 304 journalists are partisan.
The military blamed the killings on one of the largest Huturebel groups, the Forces for the Defence of Democracy (FDD). The FDD blamed the

Whoever was responsible, the attack has caused the violence to intensify: the death rate has doubled since the year's start, with up to 3,000 people killed each month.

died in the three years since the conflict began after Burundi's first Hutu president was assassinated by Tutsi sol-

the violence, and a plan to de-ploy a regional peacekeeping force in Burundt is on hold as the government and its neighbours negotiate the terms. Rwandan refugees began to e expelled after a meeting of the two governments and the UNHCR on Thursday. A

mainly Tutsi military. The army and rebels rarely en-

grage for long.
Efforts by the former Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere
to mediate have failed to end

Rwandan official said Burund

had insisted that Kibezi camp be closed immediately and the About 150,000 people have refugees sent to less volatile areas. The UNHCR objected because it said the relocation

site had insufficient water.

## King of Pop serves up Sun City let-down

Robyn Green in Pretoria and Michael Hill in Sun City

MERGING from his official residence in Pretoria on to a patio where the media contingent was waiting at the weekend. Nelson Mandela turned to Micbael Jackson and said: "I can see who is the world leader. I have never seen so many

journalists." The American pop star announced he was composing a song about South Africa's prisoner-turned-pres-ident, adding: "This is a wonderful, lovely man. I love Nelson Mandela very

President Mandela ned slightly nonplussed by his Saturday visitor. who sported rouged cheeks. pink lips, blue eyeshadow. black kohl and his characteristic black hat. "There is really nothing I have to say except that Michael is in the country. He just paid a courtesy visit."

rage are expected to leave South Africa today after a six-day visit during which his every footstep has been media that seemed far more excited than the star's fans. Coverage started last Wednesday when a non-mob of around 200 fans

greeted him at the airport. Television viewers have been treated to pictures of his Thursday night visit to President Mandela's subrresident manages s sub-urban house. It was the president's 78th birthday but, for some reason, the only professional singer present did not join in with Happy Birthday. I suppose

you have to pay to hear Michael Jackson sing. But what was the so-

ference in the Sun City resort was supposed to clear this ap. Hundreds of reporters, most having driven for two hours from Johannesburg, turned up. Speculation suggested be planned to bring in a Middle Eastern partner to

develop a theme park in Sun City. Arriving on stage with pancake makeup perfectly in place, Jackson took the microphone. "First, I would like to say some thing sincerely from the bottom of my heart, how happy I am to be here in South Africa," he said. He spoke of the love he felt

'These sunglasses are not to make me look cool, they are so you will not have to see my tears'

sunglasses are not to make me look cool, they are a facade so you will not have to see my tears," he said, his

He said he was sorry he had not performed in the country on his last tour but that he would be playing in Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg in January.

And that was that, Jackson left the stage. No questions. No theme park. His promoter was left to read out concert dates.

Not that the media was bothered. In the time it took to drive back to Johannesburg, the city's after-noon daily had hit the streets. Across the top of its Michael Jackson sing.

But what was the so-called King of Pop doing form in three SA cities". here? A Friday press con- Reuter and Baltimore Sun.



Michael Jackson embraces Nelson Mandela, about whom he says he has written a song

PHOTOGRAPH: ADIL BRAZY CM

## '800 dead' as Tigers

north-east, Sri Lankan officials are privately admitting ment's most serious military defeat since the Pooneryn de-bacle in 1993, when 700 soldiers were killed defending a

mit that up to 300 have died and 200 have been wounded, have killed 800 and lost 120.

hundred soldiers will be handed over to the Interna-tional Committee of the Red

Please allow up to 25 days or delivery

Logistical problems are hampering efforts to move the lead. Red Cross officials say. Attempts to fly in reinforce ments and land troops by sea have been hampered by

diers have been recovered from the ruins of battle." heavy rebel attacks. Yester day navy landing craft brought in hundreds of solwar which is as much about propagands as territory. With government censorship in diers who created a beach-head a mile from the base, the force, the defence ministry's public statements continue to military said. But one of their first jobs provide an optimistic analywas to evacuate commandos injured on previous missions to rescue their colleagues at sis of the situation on the

Mullaittivu. Brigadier Sarath Munasinghe, the government's main military spokesman, said: "Things are progress-ing, but with no communications we can't comirm that

troops are holding on to the major victory, after 13 years of fighting for an independent Tamil state. "Rebel units

men that the LTTE is a spent force," says Iqbal Athas, a leading Colombo defence The rebels are claiming a analyst. Such an attack had been expected since government forces took control of the north centre of Jaffna, the have overrun the military complex at Mullattivu," a

rebels' former stronghold in December, and pushed the Tamil Tigers out of the Jaffna peninsula earlier this year.
Yet the government has repeatedly played down the scale of the threat, saying that the rebels are capable only of hit-and-run strikes and suicide bombings.
"The government's options

are running out," a diplomat said. "It can no longer afford to ignore the fact that the Tigers remain a force to be reckoned with." The rebels have rejected as

statement from the London

office of the Liberation Tigers

Both sides are fighting a

maintain ebbing morale. Pri-vately, however, officials fear

tivu army camp has put paid to repeated rhetoric by state-

run media and official spokes-

"The attack on the Mullai-

of Tamil Relam said.

Derek Brown in Jerusalem

SRAELI troops had the West Bank city of Ramallah cordoned off yesterday, and were delaying the return to work in Israel of 10,000 Palestinians, after Palestinian police abducted an Israeli citizen from Jerusalem

Last night, after the kidnapping provoked Israel's anger, Abed Salam Harbawi was underlined the tension be-tween Palestinian security forces and Israel's occupation troops in the West Bank

Both sides regularly accuse each other of violating the Israeli-PLO peace accords, especially the complex separation of security powers in the

taken from his home in the Atarot district of north Jerusalem on Saturday night in what appears a gross breach of the accords. Palestinian plain clothes police, apparently operating unde the command of Jerichoforced their way into the

the family, fired two shots into the floor before hustling about a property dispute in the old city of Jerusalem, where the Harbawis have a eather goods shop.

The family says that the the colonel himself tends to leather goods shop.

## **Bodies home**

THE remains of two is-raeli soldiers killed in Lebanon 10 years ago were flown to Tel Aviv yesterday in a German military air-

tia, the South Lebanon Army (SLA), in return for the release of 16 SLA men held by the guerrillas.

the property, and that the Palestinian president, Yasser Arafat, is backing that claim

forces to pockets of territory controlled by the PLO on the West Bank. They are strictly forbidden to operate in Jerusalem, even in the Arab districts captured and annexed

regularly flouted by Col Rajoub's men, known as the Pre-Coptic Church claims part of take a cavalier view of the li- Israel's Merhay Group.

aison procedures which are supposed to prevent security disputes in the territory.

According to Israeli radio reports, Col Rajoub refused calls by the Israeli military to release Mr Harbawi, insisting that he took orders only from The Israeli response was swift. On Saturday evening the checkpoints ringing Ra-mallah, about seven miles

north of Jerusalem, were closed. All Israelis were denied entry to the city, and all Palestinians were refused yesterday, Major General Uzi Dayan, in charge of the West Bank, ordered the indefinite delay of promised mea-

Israel had planned to allow in an additional 10,000 Pales-tinian workers from the occuday morning, raising the total number of Palestinian work permits to 32,000.

sures to ease Israel's eco-nomic blockade of the West

Israeli borders were sealed in February after a series of Egyptian and Israeli entre

preneurs signed their biggest joint business deal yesterday, for the construction of a 1.2 billion oil refinery. The Middle East Oil Refinery is to be built in Alexandria, on the Mediterranean coast, with US and European technical help. It is a joint venture by an Egyptian busi-

Women wade through flood waters at Munshigonj, 20 miles east of Bangladesh's capital, Dhaka. The flood has killed 58 people and left nearly 2 million homeless

#### Sugar 'bomb' injures 15

Sugar plant, the mayor, Mark Harris, said. A local radio station reported that sugar, plywood and other debris was found up to a

Workers were returning from a break shortly before 10.30mm when the blast happened. About 25 people work on the night shift

## overwhelm garrison

Flora Botsford in Colombo

IVE days after a Tamil
Tiger assault on Mullaitivu military base in the that it could be the govern garrison. Publicly, the authorities ad-

of a defending force of 1,000. Tamil Tigers say they There is no communication with the Mullattivu base, but the obviously heavy losses have stunned and demoral. ised the armed forces.

According to unofficial reports, the bodies of several

Derek Malcolm reviews the latest film releases

every Thursday in

The Guardian

### Palestinian police kidnap brings swift Israeli riposte

territory. Mr Harbawi, aged 50, was

One of them, according to

Mr Harbawi away in his underpants. He was taken to Ramallah for questioning

## after 10 years

mim Alsheikh and Yossi Fink were returned by Islamist guerrillas of Hizbullah, in exchange for the remains of more than 120 of their fighters killed in

clashes with Israel.
Hizbullah also won the release of 45 men held prisoner by Israel's client mili-

to curry favour among the Christian community. The apparently petty dispute has grave overtones. The peace accords specifically confine Palestinian security

The restriction has been

too limited government pro-

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## Treachery by any other name Some Tories crave defeat

NOTHING very much divides the modern Conservative Party save Europe, but over Europe the divide is deep, wide and goes on hurting. This week — perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow — John Major is expected to make what has been trailed as a minor reshuffle of the middle ranks of his government. It is an event which might have been expected to pass without much notice, save among those directly involved. But it is in the process of becoming another wretched and damaging episode in the life of the Major government because, once again, Europe is inextricably involved, even when a handful of chairs are repositioned on the second class deck of the seemingly doomed vessel.

No party which seriously hoped to rule after the next election would behave in such a way at such a time in the electoral cycle. But in the modern Conservative Party the old rules no longer apply, so great is the religious schism which runs through the party over Europe. A month ago, it was the Foreign Office minister David Davis who was threatening to resign over Europe. His bluff has apparently been called. Now Mr Davis's place at the gaming tables has been taken by the Treasury paymaster-general David Heathcoat-Amory, who is apparently set on resigning in order to publish a pamphlet attacking the European single currency and calling for British entry to be ruled out within the next Parliament. The junior transport minister Stephen Norris, who is expected to resign this week too, is also said to be keen to join the deferral campaign when he

This may be a small episode involving only comprimario players, but it is inescapably part of the greater drama all the same. For obvious reasons, Mr Major wants to present this little shuffle as merely administrative, a tidying up of loose ends. For equally obvious reasons it is in the greater interests of the Conservative Party, trailing around 20 points in most polls for as long as the memory of man runneth, to avoid anything which exacerbates the party's problems. So what do the Eurosceptics do? Do they keep mum? Do they sit on their hands? Do they observe a certain elementary political discipline in the interests of their embattled party and government?

Do they hell. Presented with an opportunity to resume their disaffection, they seize upon it like a junkie with a syringe. A previously unknown junior minister, a man with a political profile as low as a civil servants, decides to quit at an embarrassing moment, and what happens? Out they all come; calling for the Government to change the policy it only agreed on three months ago; letting it be known they will run, not just on the referendum which was their previous demand, but now on deferral of EMU into the next parliament; demanding, most serious of all, the head of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the man against whom wrath is now

Any Conservative MP who considers that it is in the best interests of the party to raise the stakes in this deliberately divisive way at such a time is either mad or bad, or possibly both. It is not just that they are wrong on the great issue of the single currency, although they are. It is that they seem congenitally incapable of doing anything that will help to rally the Tory party's fortunes. Their actions this weekend show that they are not only indifferent to this consideration, but that they positively wish to see their party defeated. This is political treachery by any other name. The tragedy of the Tory party is that it seems incapable of either preventing or punishing it.

#### Cancer in Cambridge

Dons should simply have said No

IF AN ARMS merchant (Nobel) can set up a peace prize, surely the tobacco barons can establish an academic chair of international relations? Clearly Cambridge academics believe so having voted two to one in favour of accepting a £1.5 million donation from BAT Industries, the second biggest tobacco company in the world. The money will be used to create the Sir Patrick Sheehy chair in international relations, named after BAT's retiring chairman. The moral minority who campaigned against acceptance in Cambridge are appalled. And rightly so. There is a huge difference between the act of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite, who set up a trust fund in his will to fund international prizes in peace, chemistry, medicine and literature and the grubby money offered by BAT from its tobacco profits.

Nobel stood to gain nothing from his altruism except a posthumous shine to his reputation. BAT's donation is not looking back but looking forward as its press officer blurted out in a recent interview:"If we can be associated with a centre of excellence such as Cambridge, that helps the company's reputation." In other words, Cambridge is not being given a free lunch but is being used to promote BAT's current image. It is all part of modern day marketing. In a world in which tobacco advertising is restricted — and actually banned in some states - promotion is the key weapon for

protecting one's product. There are two reasons why Cambridge should have maintained its moral integrity and said no. The first concerns the product itself, which causes more death and disease than arms manufacturers have ever generated. Currently over 100,000 people a year in the UK die from tobacco-related diseases and three million in the world. Some serious academic studies suggest 10 million a year will be dying from tobacco within 30 years. More serious is the insidious way in which the tobacco barons have systematically sought to undermine the research findings of medical science on the effects of cigarette smoking. Cambridge has been one of the key centres in such cancer research. No wonder the Cancer Research Campaign is reconsidering its investment links with Cambridge. The tobacco industry has only survived through deception, dissimulation and deceit. If, as one professor has asked, Cambridge would not accept money from Saddam Hussein for an Arabic chair, why take the tobacco industry's "blood money"? There's only one way in which the money could be used and leave Cambridge's academic integrity intact. Just as Nobel promoted peace. BAT's money should be used for a special international relations contra-project: exposing the evil ways in which tobacco companies

promote their products overseas.



Letters to the Editor

### Labour: substance or shadows

man, to The Woody; then it became The Viper and then Double Top. Now it has been plorable is the looming de-

(Rebels eye shadow cabinet, (Rebels eye shadow cabinet, July 20) was a disgrace which, had it appeared in a tabloid, might easily have been condemned by papers like the Guardian. In claiming that Mr Blair loathes and detests his colleagues you owe him, them and your readers an apology. This is just the latest example of the Guardian using the shield of anonymous quota-

shield of anonymous quota-tion to conceal journalism that is inaccurate, ill-informed and possibly - in this case malicious. Mr Henke claims a "senior party spokesman" as the source of the views and the victous personal remarks he attributes to Mr Blair —

Local difficulties

NICEOLAS Winterton MP deserves support for his demand that ministers stop brewers changing ancient pub names without planning permission (Sign of times as MP fights to save old pub names, July 17). In this area we have had more than our

we have had more than our

share of changes. Among the new names introduced by the

its, The Colorado and Jeffersons,

However, from this heart-

less rubbishing of history and tradition in pursuit of money,

nor anyone close to him has uttered. I challenge you to name the spokesman. If Mr Hencke insists his source is authoritative and a spokesman either of the leadership or the party, then frankly I do not believe him.

I think I am right in saying Mr Hencke has not spoken to Mr Blair since he became leader of the Labour Party. He spoke to nobody in this office or in the Labour Party media centre in the prepara-tion of this article. When we learned the article was being planned we denied both the thrust and detail of his report and asked for that denial to be carried, It was not

Aviii Hencke's report views Mr Blair does not hold I hope you will be less cavaon who is "in or out" in and remarks that neither he lier in publishing this letter standing for the shadow cabithe shadow cabinet nor anyone close to him has to balance up a gross distor. to balance up a gross distor-tion of the truth and I hope you will exert greater quality control over such appalling journalistic flights of fancy. Alastair Campbell. Press Secretary to Tony Blair, House of Commons, London SWIA GAA.

> MUST strenuously chailenge the motives attrib-uted to me (Guardian, July 20). To suggest that I am relying on the support of "malcontents" is completely untrue. I have no personal quarrel with Tony Blair. I nominated him as leader of the Labour Party and have House of Commons, supported many of the London SWIA OAA.

net elections because I want to be the minister in the Blair government in a position I held in the shadow cabinet for three years, up to the 1992 election. I was responsible for drawing up the policy docu-ment A World of Difference, on the restructuring of the ODA. My colleagues know it has been my main interest since I was elected as an MEP

in 1979. It really is quite outrageous to attribute any other motive to me. No such suggestion has been made by me, either on or off the record.
Ann Clwyd MP.

#### Time to quit

DEPLORE the decision by Cambridge University to ac-cept a chair of international relations funded by British American Tobacco (Report, July 20). I am therefore advising the vice-chancellor of my resignation as the external examiner to Cambridge University's Institute of Public Health. This action I foreto the vice-chancellor, pointing out what is well known that cigarette smoking is a major, worldwide, cause of serious disease and prema-

The tobacco industry has repeatedly manipulated information and suppressed uncomfortable research find-ings. This behaviour, well mented in recent years, is antithetical to the very values that underlie university research and teaching.

The folly of accepting such funds is compounded by the irony of applying them to a chair of "international relations". The tobacco industry's major contribution to the in-ternational scene is that of a hugely destructive effect upon the health of populations everywhere - including, increasingly, in develop-ing countries and the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. I can think of few ess appropriate names for a tobacco industry-funded

A J McMichael. Professor of Epidemiology, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street.

London WCIE 7HT.

#### Two steps to challenge obscene inequalities faced by pensioners

ing is more important" than the "radical reversal of the obscene inequalities generated by ministers". We agree. The problem is that while you refer to our new pamphlet We Can Afford The Welfare State (from Security in Retirement Now, 27-29 Amwell Street, London ECIR 1UN; 25, unwaged £1.50) the Guardian neither sent someone to the

This is also missing, although more understandably. from Chris Smith's reply to you (Letters, July 20). First, the only way pensioners can "share in rising national prosperity" is by restoring the earnings link to the basic retirement pension — which Margaret Thatcher abolished in one of her first acts on becoming Prime Minister. The cost of restoring that link can be covered for at least 15 years ahead because the Tory government is robbing existing National Insurance contributors to get a "profit" from a system with earnings-related contributions but pricerelated benefits. This earning link is the only way to make

YOUR editorial (Labour the basic pension a "foundation" of social security.

July 18) concludes that "noth Second, private funding cannot solve the problems of the low paid and those with interrupted earnings. The Labour Party should not pretend it can. The only way of building adequate pensions and offering the younger generation some degree of secu-rity in the "flexible" labour market - about which they are increasingly concerned— is through the restoration of the key principles of the State Earnings Related Pension scheme and social insurance.

These are two specific, and affordable, measures to which Labour must now commit itself. Otherwise the "obscene inequalities" to which you refer unchallenged. Barbara Castle. London SWIA GAA. Peter Townsend. chool for Policy Studies,

University of Bristol, 8 Woodland Road Bristol BS8 1TN.

Letters to the Editor may be fexed on 0171 837 4530 or sent London EC1R 3ER, and by e-·mail to letters@guardian.co.uk

#### A Country Diary

THE LAKE DISTRICT: We being swept away and the reached the summit of Skid- views gradually unfold: like reached the summit of Skid-daw well before the first runners in the annual fell race arrived but we had set off nearly two hours before them. It had taken us this time to crawl up the tourist route -nearly 1,000 feet of ascent but the quickest runners went up from Keswick and down again in nine or 10 minutes over the hour. At least it gave us more time than them for enjoying the scenery — a prime reason for going up hills. Skiddaw is a superbyiewpoint with most of the Lakeland mountains, the ern Pennines visible on a Lowland hills and the northclear day, while the top of Skiddaw Little Man, with its bird's eye picture of the heart

of the fell country spread out below, is perhaps the very finest viewpoint in the dis-trict — or even in England. And the pictures were even more dramatic this day for the summit was in cloud when we arrived and we were able, later, to watch the mists

photographs in a developing tank. Up there, after the run-ners had gone bounding down the screes, I thought of other visits over the years by a dozen different routes. I remember the old refreshment hut, halfway up the steep section below Jenkin Hill, a welcome halt on hot days but long since disappeared. Many years ago two of us went up Skiddaw at night in heavy rain at the start of a round of the three-thousanders; I recall, on the descent, the young deer, asleep in the heather, that leapt up at our approach. As well as the runners on this latest visit there were parascenders on Clough Head, hang-gliders over Derwentwater, mounisin bikes and pony trekkers on Latrigg and a guided walk over Lonscale Fell. The tourist route is not the most interesting way up Skiddew, but if you want company, there are always people A HARRY GRIFFIN

#### Don't let the train drivers take the strain

there is a ray of hope. One local pub had its name changed in the 1970s, from its Victorian original, The Wood-Buckhurst Hill, Essex IG9 5DS.

es. That is why we insist LU bonours its commitment to a shorter working week. Train drivers' duties are switched at short notice; they have to work several weekends in succession. In a typical four-week cycle, drivers can be rostered to work 42 hours 46 minutes or more and they get paid for 38 hours 44 minutes. A 20 minute meal break is unpaid; so is time spent travelling to book on at "remote" depots. In the maximum eight hour, 45 minute duty, more than five hours can be continuous driving time. It is no wonder that LU has high levels of sickness ab-

TIBE dispute is about related, or that the tedium and answer when LU refuses improving the quality of strain of the working conditions leads to absenteeism and its workforce. people walking away from a £24,600-a-year job because they are at breaking point.

renamed for the fourth time

in 20 years. - to The

Those who stay find that if they report sick, even when they have been assaulted or have witnessed the horror of someone falling or jumping in front of their train, they may be disciplined. Others complain of being forced to drive defective trains and even to disregard safety rules.

The stakeholder economy advocated by the "new" Labour Party calls for fair treatment for workers and proper consultation matched by common endeavour be-tween management and worksence, much of it stress- force. Arbitration is not the

honour signed commitment to We will continue our

mise of the glass tankard. G J Bontoft.

Middleton, Pickering,

Back Lane South.

struggle until LU delivers its part of the shorter working week bargain in the same way as it has rewarded its directors with performance bonuses on the back of productivity delivered by the workforce. The strikes bring no delight to our members. They want to pro-vide a service, and apologise for the disruption caused by a heartless management who cannot recognise when work-ers are at the end of their tether

Lew Adams. General Secretary, Aslef. 9 Arkwright Road.

London NW3 6AB.

## Stand down for the sake of the regiment

#### Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

Harriet Harman my ad-vice, that I cannot recall whether or not she took it. The occasion I remember well. She was making her debut on Question Time and I argued, quite forcefully, that she should not be overemphatic in her demands for the Labour Party to promise massive increases in public expenditure. It is comforting to think that, whatever the reaction to my call for prudence on that evening, my advocacy of moderation clearly had a long-term effect. Emboldened by that success, I again make a respectful sug-gestion about how she should behave. At about ten o'clock this morning, she should tele-phone the Secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party and tell him that she is withdrawing from the shadow cabinet elections.

voured candidates rather than giving a tick to a full slate. The most sophisticated electorate in the world decided to achieve its original. slightly corrupt objective by throwing away votes on nohope nominees. Unfortunately, there was almost unanimous agreement about who the leading no-hoper was. He received so much support that he came within a whisker of winning a place on the parliamentary committee

This year, the event is even

duced to stop "plumping" -

stranger than usual. At least half a dozen candidates - with a good chance of election and the consequent certainty of a place in the Labour cabinet which follows have chosen not to stand. Some undoubtedly made the decision on their own volition. Others were gently per-suaded. A couple have spent days telling anyone who would listen that they have been put under pressure to

keep their hats out of the

strange event. There was one | the status of Michael Meacher | of failure if, notwithstanding | her decision to send her son | that Labour is managed more year when a rule was intro | or to ensure the greater glory | all the hard work on her be | to a selective school, he stood | tightly and more effectively. of Ron Davies. The work has gone on to make sure that despite recent controversies. Harriet Harman retains her place. It is a very funny race which begins with the highly public nobbling of several potential winners. So the first question that I

advise Ms Harman to ask her-

self concerns the sin of pride and the virtue of self respect. do not know if she would have been elected if the ballot had been allowed to run its natural course. But I am absolutely certain that if she wins in the present circumstances, everybody will take it for granted that her victory has been legally, but unusually, arranged. I cannot imagine why, in those circumstances, she might want to spend an rifice, she will become an in-embarrassed nine months on stant heroine — a status the Opposition front bench especially when she knows that wherever she sits be that she has put party before tween now and the general election, she will be in the

next government. That embarrassment would been asked, he would have ring. Believe me, all this work be the consequence of suc. gladly signed her nomination. The PLP's annual beauty ring. Believe me, all this work | De the consequence of suc- | gladly signed her nomination. | every season | particularly prevalent. Now | ment's best interests at heart | contest has always been a has not been done to enhance | cess. Imagine the humiliation | After the storm broke over | particularly prevalent. Now | ment's best interests at heart

half, she still does not win a place at the top table. If run-ning can only offer a choice of alternative detriments, standing down guarantees an im-mediate bonus. Labour Members of Parliament are notoriously sentimental and

Tony Blair believes Harriet Harman's middle class

persona attracts marginal voters

they regard as a personal sac-rifice, she will become an inwhich she certainly does not enjoy now. It will be believed

self. No doubt if she stands cabinet if Labour forms the Tony Blair will vote for her. Indeed, I suspect that had he

know that he believes both that she has a vital part to play in the Labour governiation. ment and that her essentially make that unhappy choice. middle class persona attracts marginal voters to the party's cause. All that must be weighed against her remaining a focus for dissent and resentment. At least that is tirely unreasonable to expect how we must judge the posi-tion if Harriet Harman wins has done no wrong. I shall on Wednesday. But what if she loses? I believe that to be, never accused her of sins in the unusual circumstances, highly unlikely. But recall the asymmetry of risks and consider not the minimum likelihood but the maximum penalty.

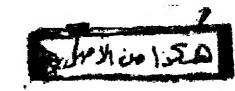
If the parliamentary party

does not re-elect Harriet Harman, Tony Blair has no alternative but to appoint her to a position as senior as the one which she now holds. To bow to the party's will would be een as an abdication of leadership. To ignore the party's wishes would be to increase the allegations of autocracy, every leader but are currently did it because he had the regi-

to a selective school, he stood tightly and more effectively resolutely at her side. And I than ever before, it seems in-

In response to all this, Harhas done no wrong. I shall reply that I. at least, have against socialism.

My point concerns not political morality, but common-sense and comradeship. Long ago, in an episode of a television soap called The Regiment, the adjutant resigned his commission because his wife had run away with a corporal. His sister - knowing nothing of Freud or marriage guidance - asked why, since he was not to blame, he should make a sacrifice. He told her that although he was not the cause of the embarancement it was within his rassment, it was within his which are levelled against power to bring it to an end. He



Chris McGreal

A MONG Beatrice's conundrums is how she came to live in a pigsty. She can put all the elements together. War. Persecution. Genocide. Survival. Even a victory of sorts. But the way things have warked the way things have worked out just don't make sense to the forlorn Rwandan Tutsi who believes her life is over although she is only in

middle-age. Beatrice, after all, was a victim. Her family was murdered in the genocide. Yet, she says, she is the one made to feel guilty, while others who claim her suffering as the moral basis for their

the moral pasis for their power don't appear to care. "What is my life? The sur-vivors are the bottom of the pile. Nobody looks after us. We are the survivors of the enocide, but I am the one genociae, out I am the solid living in a pig-sty. It would have been better to die," she said.

Beatrice once had a proper home with three rooms and enough land to feed her family. But then she had a husband, and children, too. All of them are gone now. The house was torn down by her neighbours. Her husband was murdered, and days later her four children were killed with machetes.

Beatrice survived by a stroke of luck she has com to regret. She had hidden her children in the bush and gone to look for food when the killers hunted them down. When she returned

they were gone forever. As she talks about her lost family, Beatrice curls up on a reed mat. She pulls her shawl around her mouth and numbles. Like many who escaped the genocide, she is a victim of her survival. She grapples with the guilt of living. And she has to contend with the occasional but stinging access-tory comments of others who wonder how she managed to escape. Worst of all, they come not from hostile Hutus but a few of her fellow Tutsis.

One of Beatrice's neighbours wanders in. She smiles, shakes bands and sits down. But when she hears what is being discussed she moves to leave Beatrice calms her, tells her that it's just the truth, and asks what anyone can possibly do to them that hasn't already been done. The woman boldly ven-

tured an opinion.
"Those outsiders did not suffer like we did. They used our suffering and they promised us lots of things. But I think they want to forget us. Perhaps it would have been easier for them if everyone had died," she

For a woman who showed such caution only minutes before to it was a startling and unusual recognition of the divide between the Tutsis who lived through the genocide, and those who returned to Rwanda from exile. It is the "outsiders" who are Rwanda's new elite. Some of the survivors are beginning to wonder if it is not at their expense.

The genocide's victims, and the other tiny propor-tion of Tutsis who slipped through, are the mora foundation for Rwanda's government. It has no popular legitimacy. The Hutu majority would vote it out in an instant were there to be an election. But survivors have noted

that there are hardly any of their number in the government. Rwanda's post-war civil service is dominated by men and women who grew up or were born in Uganda. Tutsis returned from Burundi are prominent in business, and notorions even among other Tutsis for their gut-level maltreatment of Hutus. The one-time refugees back from Tanzania have often settled into the more sedate lifestyle of farming.

The survivors have not been so lucky. Often dis-oriented and numb from grief, they are mostly looking for security, homes and justice. Rarely are they provided. Hutn extremists continue to terrorise and kill. The few Tutsis whose homes are still standing have often not been able to return. Most of the men who

organised the genocide are still free. As her bitterness spills forth, she dares to venture into territory almost no survivor speculates openly about; the origin of their troubles. Yes, there had been decades of routine dis-crimination interspersed with periodic bursts of anti-Tutsi violence.

But then she mentions October, 1990. However bad things were before, that's when they turned really nasty. That's when the "outsiders" invaded to lib-erate Rwanda's Tutsia. Beatrice said she paid the

price.
"That is when our problems began. Before that we got along with our Hutu neighbours. My husband had many friends. But after October 1990 things became very difficult. People would not talk to us, then they accused us. It spoiled every-thing," she said.

Beatrice's friend ran out the door.

## Buy a college now while stocks last

#### Commentary

#### Mark Lawson

OHN de Baliol was a rather shadowy 13th century landowner. His contemporary, Walter de Merton, seems to have been a medieval fixer, a friend of the rich and influen-tial. However, 600 years later. Baliol and Merton stand as two of the most respected names in British education. The question raised by the events of the last few days is whether students in the next millenium will come to look with equal unquestioning reverence on, say, Rothman's College or Wafic Said College. After fierce internal debate, Cambridge University dons voted on Friday to accept a £1.5 million donation from the tobacco company, BAT, to es-tablish a new chair. Simultaneously, with no apparent hand-wringing, Oxford Uni-versity proudly announced receipt of 220 million from Walic Said of Syria, to establish a business school in his name. Mr Said's business is referred to in the western media as arms-dealing, which he denies, although he is

tant to the defence industry. Given that the German in-dustrialist Dr Gert Flick was forced to withdraw a juicy en-dowment to Baliol College earlier this summer because his fortune derived from the dealings of a Nazi war crimi-nal father, it is possible to construct a modern Oxbridge scale of morality. Nazi-ism remains narrowly worse than smoking, but smoking is more controversial than arms dealing.

This proposition would make an interesting exam question for Oxford or Cambridge theology students at what will doubtless soon become — the way things appear to be going at our ancient seats of learning — the Reverend Sun Myung Moon School of Comparative Religion. How should universities — facing saverely shrimlen. — facing severely shrunken
public funding — decide
whose private money to accept? Are they making the
market work for them or working for the market? The roughly 40 per cent of Cambridge University dons who voted against the cre-ation of the Sir Patrick heehy Chair of Industrial Relations (named after the prominent tobacco baron, BAT's former chairman, who retired last year) presumably

donation was blood - or, rather, sputum — money.
Here was an industry
which killed people and
which, with terrible intellecknown to have been a consul- tual disingenuousness, con-

did so on the grounds that the

tinued to deny that nicotine was addictive or dangerous. No supposedly rigorous aca-demic institution could hap-plly take cash from so devotedly mendacious a source. We may also assume that most of selves non-smokers: in one sense, this was just an ele-vated version of votes on whether gaspers should be allowed in the common room

allowed in the common room and refectory.

Conversely, the 1,128 academics who approved acceptance of the sputum money can be assumed to be nicotine-addicts themselves or to be economic realists, believing that, with the gradual erosion of state aid to higher education it was a moral luxury. cation, it was a moral luxury to look too closely at what dropped into your pockets. The yes-set were perhaps grateful that BAT had the nous not to seek to establish a chair of thoracle or cardiac medical research, but one of international relations, an activity which does take place

in smoke-filled rooms.
This seems to have been much the attitude of Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Chancelior of Oxford University, who described the endowment of Wafic Said College as a "most generous benefaction". It is not, after all, as if this Syrian largesse will lead directly to courses in ballistics or the art of fixing taught by Mr Said himself. The university main-

in a glance at the landscape of British higher education. Colleges are simply no longer called after people like Jesus. Cambridge boasts Robinson College, built with the millions from a television rental company. Oxford already has Kellogg College (courtesy of the American breakfast cereal empire), Harris College (endowed by a carpet beron) and Green College (which takes its name and much funding from the founder of Texas Instruments). Its recent professorships include the

Communication and the Cameron Mackintoeh Chair of Theaire Studies.

Some would say that there is an absolute difference between Gert Frick, BAT and Wafic Said and those philanthropists just listed. Clearly, there is no direct moral controllers. equivalence between Nazi-ism, lung cancer and the arms trade, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, owning the Sun newspaper, producing Les Misèrables, inventing cornflakes, popularising shagpile, mass-marketing pocket calculators or renting out 24-inch colour sets. Yet the Murdoch and Mackintosh chairs and Kellogg, Harris, Green and Robinson colleges do have something in com-mon with the more recent

grants.
All of the organisations or individuals involved were seeking to buy intellectual or social respectability, which they feel they otherwise lack. tains strict rules to prevent | Cambridge and Oxford are the direct influence of benefactors on the syllabus. If — | ties at attracting private en-Cambridge and Oxford are the most successful universi-

on some bot future day in the Middle East.— some of Oxford's young finest were to find themselves on the wrong end of equipment on which the newest college's founder might have consulted the defence industry, then this would not be a direct result of academic policy.

Lord Jenkins and the BAT-supporters at Cambridge might also seek justification in a glance at the landscape of British higher education. Col-

branch of the heritage industry.

Lord Jankins said, in 1988, when Oxford began its drive for private investment, that such funding would be "the icing on the cake, rather than the cake itself". The old gas-tronome's metaphor remains true: British universities raise around 260 million a year in gifted cash (excluding research grants to science projects) against £7 billion from state grants. You can see professorships include the the argument that, if donors Rupert Murdoch Chair of are gaining cachet from their association with the universities, the universities are not actually losing anything, ex-cept offering a few cheap shots to snobs. In 30 years, few alumni of Said College

> and quite a few current undergraduates of Merton College probably think it is called after Paul Merton. But the evidence from other areas in which publicly-funded bodies have been encouraged to seek partial pri-vate investment — subsidised theatre or the BBC, through its overseas sales arm, BBC Worldwide — is that demonstrating an ability to prosper commercially will generally reduce the will at Westminster to sustain state expenditure.
>
> That — whatever your views on cigarettes or

would understand its name

views on cigarettes or weapons - is the real risk of the recent Oxbridge endow-ments and one which may eventually make John Player Medical School and the Moonie Theological College no longer a joke.

### How to make monsters and murderers



Ros Coward

parents are again lamenting how vigilant they will have to be around their children. The threats seem all too real after a year of child murders and attacks on school groups. But grow-ing parental anxiety has also been farmed by press atti-tudes. The tabloids bemoan the moral decline which unleashes these acts of violence, and the broadsheets reassure by stressing their rarity. Be-yond these differences how-ever, there is consensus. Both are fascinated by hor-

rific details while simulta-neously refusing to discuss what motivates the killing of children. Whether childkillers are seen as evil or mad, the press treats their acts as inexplicable. This year's journalistic cliché has to be "you can't legislate against madmen". To its credit, the press was unchar-acteristically tactful after Dunblane: journalists were too shocked to speculate. The idea of inviting banalities from one of the media's tame psychologists would have been distasteful But this tact creates its own problems. If violent hostility towards the most vulnerable members of

society seems inexplicable and motiveless, then helpless-ness quickly develops. Professionals who come into contact with murderers have no such reticence about explanations. Dr Arthur Hyatt Williams is a psychoena-lyst who has worked for many years in the prison service with lifers. He says that al-though what leads someone to a murder is complicated, "the internal psychopathology is much less so". Murderous attacks on children are usually motivated by experiences or feelings from childhood which have not been digested and which are re-activated by circumstances in later life.

This can lead to perverse sexual murders. But murder can also be the attack of an immature and spiteful adult who envies the child, possibly because of unprocessed hatred from or towards a sib-ling. Child murder can also be killing a part of the self which the adult sees in the child. There are often warning signs, particularly repetitive fantasies and attempts to draw others into them. Murier takes place when it has already taken place in fantasy

many times before. Psychoanalytic accounts can sound both banal and un-compromising out of context.

psychistrists, psychoanalysts and biological explanations. All see traumatic childhood experiences and unprocessed childhood feelings as the de-termining factors in turning feelings into murderous feelings into murderous actions. Bob Johnson, a prison psychiatrist says that "child murderers are uncommon, but lethal infantile rage is commonplace. Every one of the 50 or so murderers whom I now know wall confirmed." I now know well confirms that their violent destructive act emanated from a stunted child within, throwing a tanirum."
Ann Moir and David Jessel

argue it is possible to "pre-dict" criminal behaviour from brain patterns. Their controversial book A Mind To Crime says that a "full flush of cards" produces a murderer. This is a constellation of symptoms: major neurological impairment, a close relative who could be diagnosed as psychotic; violent acts during childhood and severe physical abuse. What tips the balance is the effect of environment and traumatic

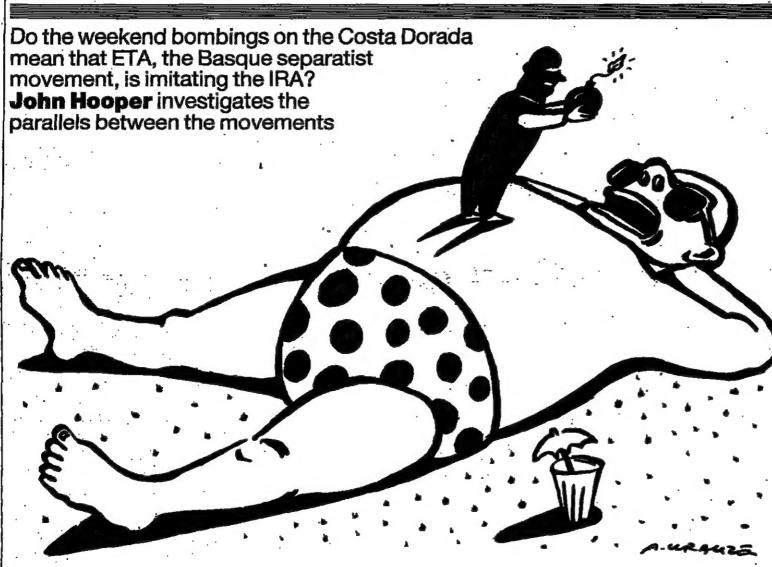
events of childhood.

If there is consensus about what incites child murders, why is there such reluctance to understand the pressures which make children violent? The endless detailing of these events in the press shows that the public do want to know what happened and why.

YATT Williams provides a clue: actual murder is often carried out in a moment of transitory madness, when is a quick switch the attacker feels per-secuted by his victims and seeks to obliterate them. This is plausible in relation to both recent attacks on schools, and the increasing number of murders of children by chil-dren. When children embark on sadistic pranks, they may not intend to murder. But if their victim becomes fright-ened or cries, they may feel so persecuted by their own guilt that they will seek to obliterate It.

If child murderers them selves are seen as victims of guilt and persecution, then we have to deal with feelings of pity. Who then is the real victim? The problem is that we tend to confuse explaining with excusing. "The problem is that everyone has their own reasons," as Jean Beneir's character save with Renoir's character says with a shrug after the tragic cli-max of La Règle du Jeu. Explanations blur the categorie of blame. They leave us without the clear sense of right and wrong which is so neces-sary when faced with accounts of these events.

Yet explaining is not neces-sarily condoning, and without explanation there can be no true vigilance. Because we refuse to admit that monstrous acts do have causes, our vigi-lance is misplaced. We are keen to protect our children from monsters, but not so keen to protect our children But there's a surprising from experiences which degree of agreement between might make them monstrous.



## Copy cat terrorists

T HAS always been tempting to see ETA and the IRA as parallel phenomena, and never more so than after the reekend bombings on the Costa Dorada.

Together, the two move-ments constitute most of what is left of one kind of the terrorism that took shape in Europe to the late sixties -that made up of men and women whose sims were prinarily nationalist. The other kind — represented by organisations like the Red Brigades and the Baader-Meinhof gang, whose aims were entirely revolutionary.

— is all but defunct.

At one time, the distinction between the two kinds was less clear. While it seemed the right thing to do, both ETA and the IRA used a vocabulary of Marzist rhetoric. Some of their members even to believe that their main goal should be to trans form society rather than redraw boundaries.

So, just as the IRA wit-essed a divison between its nessed a divison between its Official and Provisional wings; ETA experienced a split between "politico-military" and "military" elements. In both cases, the groups which had put revolution first dissolved. leaving the residential statements. the nationalistic core to carry.

on killing. ETA, like the IRA, has its roots in a conservative Roman Catholic society. Each can claim to be "terrorism with votes" — and can point to solid electoral backing for its aims; if not its methods. And if you were looking for a

There is evidence, particularly from arms seizures, to show that ETA and the IRA have occasionally co-oper-sted A Sinn Fein representa-

scarcely do better than an ETA gudari (soldier) — traditionally, though nowadays much more rarely, the son of a peasant farmer, brought up in a caserio (two-storied farmity's beautiful rural hinterland.

The Rasque right of the Provos. And just as the was to strike repeatedly and this advisers may hope that a strategy of tension will eventually army officers, civil guards and the nerve point of the Spanish state — mainly army officers, civil guards and the reckons to be the nerve point of the Spanish economy. For finance read tourism. For the hinterland.

The Rasque reprovises are ampearance of the view flat. City read the Costas.

The Basque terrorists are in much need of a good idea. Four years ago, ETA suffered from Spanish control by means of a broader social revenue of the area.

ated A Sinn Fein representative is usually to be found at
big jamborees organised by
ETA's political arm, Herri Banear the village of Bidart in

in the area.

Events at Bidart seem to
have changed that Professional ETA-watchers, in the

There's no evidence that the end of the truce will lead to greater conflict in the Basque country. There's the key difference from Northern Ireland — no sectarian element

tasuna. One was present at the main rally staged by Herri Batasuna in the cam-paign leading to last March's Spanish general election. spanish general election.

The parallels between the two are particularly compelling right now because last month ETA ended a truce, a

pretty unconvincing one of just seven days. The bombs at the weekend were the latest consequences of the failure of that truce to produce negotia-tions. Immediately after it lapsed, ETA attacked tourist targets. In the three weeks before Saturday, it had let off six bombs in the tourist cities

never recovered.

It would not be the first time that the Basques had looked to their Irish counterparts for a grisly sort of inspiration — they copied kneecapping from them in the late 1970s — and it is also easy to see how FTA could have been impressed by recovery expents in impressed by recent events in Ireland. The IRA's truce and its bloody end have also been followed by some of the worst sectarian violence in Ulster for years and ETA's new lead-

never recovered.

ers will have watched that from afar with particularly of Granada and Malaga. Indeed, it seems quite poss-ible that what happened at keen interest. itetion — that in staging a high-profile attack having made a peace initiative. ETA military — was made a peace initiative. ETA military — was difference with Northern Irafigure comparable to the IRA made a peace initiative, ETA committed to the idea that the figure comparable to the IRA made a peace initiative, ETA committed to the idea that the land — the absence of a sec-gumman of legend, you could was consciously mimicking best way to obtain its aims tarian element. Albisu and

south-western France and arrested all three members of the triumvirate then running the organisation. ETA has notably a former journalist metably a former journalist. and critic, Mikel Albisu (Antza), are much more receptive to the argument that gains can be secured by stirring up trouble within the

Basque country, and even set-ting Basque against Basque. The first person to be killed by ETA after the general election five months ago was a Basque policeman. For more than a year before, ETA's associates had been active in promoting street violence in Basque cities.

But so far there has been no evidence that the end of the truce will lead to greater conProtestants, and so far they have shown no desire to take to the streets against ETA's On the contrary, the lack of

a sectarian aspect gives the Spanish authorities room for manoeuvre the British gov-ernment does not enjoy. Ma-drid's response to the Basque problem has been to provide the Basques themselves with more autonomy—the Basque country is now reckoned to enjoy a great degree of self-government. Such a solution, applied to Northern Ireland, risks worsening the problem by delivaring more rower to by delivering more power to the majority, Unionist community.

Autonomy is ETA's real problem. As the people who

live in the Basque country get a progressively greater real say in the running of their lives and their homeland, its nationalist message becomes less appealing. This phenome non is clearly discernible in the fall in the share of Herri

This may be why ETA has been forced to the dubious expedient of copy-cat terror-ism, and why — in the long run — the Basque problem

John Hooper is the Guardian's southarn Europe correspondent and author of The New

# If you sponsor Shomita, no one will have to

#### sponsor her children Little Shomita is just six years old and the only life

sha's known is one of hunger, poverty and disease. But by the time she has children of her own, this could be a very it could be one about families, about villagers working

logether to sem their own living. About children who can sed and write and have a future. About a community that can treet the sick and is free from fatal diseases. And if it is, it is because you care arrough to sponsor a child. In return, we'll keep you in touch with regular reports

form our field workers plus a photograph and messages. from the child you sponsor Please sponsor a child today. With your help, we ally can change the future.

Please sponsor a child today. ☐ Phase spel pe details about speasoring a stills, or out: 01460 61073. Dysis Chipman quamity diametry used and pur about country is: ☐ toman't supermont a childri more, bust estadose a gift of:
☐ 5200 ☐ 5700 ☐ 550 ☐ 555 ☐ 55 Nate chapussPOs payetie to ACTONAID, and sand to ACTONAID, FREEPOST BS466A, Chard, Somenal TA20 18R.

Raleigh . . . his planning skills were used in the preparation for the D-Day landings

## Bringing principles to bear

has died aged 77, devoted his life to ser vice rather than self, in the best of

He was born in Barnstable and educated at Bradfield and Kings College, Cambridge, to which he won an exhibition, but he did not complete his Modern Languages Tripos — preferring, after two years of study, to volunteer for the Royal Navy on the outbreak of war.

Lieutenant Raleigh, RNVR, saw action notably as gun-nery officer on HMS Norfolk er Rear-Admiral Freddy Wake-Walker for whom Peter had fond respect, and by whom he was held in high

officer. His planning skills and excellent German stood were recognised as deputy staff officer to the C-in-C Portsmouth in the prepara-tion of the D-Day landings. ried Rosalind Scott (daughter

Demobilised in 1946, he worked as City investment analyst before joining the BBC on the European news desk at Bush House. He grad-uated to foreign duty editor in radio and then television, coniributing reportage on for-eign assignments in Africa and Europe for television news and Behind the Headlines. In

of Edward Taylor Scott, for

in 1942. They had two sons,

him in good stead. In 1959, Peter Raleigh be-

came the BBC's number two m Paris. The Algerian conflict was the dominant feature in French affairs and Peter became the BBC's chief source of news from Algeria. He gained the respect and friendship of his colleagues in that danger-ous sector and became chair-man of the Foreign Press Association. Those early tur-bulent years of the fifth French Republic fully revealed his capacity for calm and lucid appraisal. In June 1963 Peter took over as BBC correspondent in Paris. It was His French colleagues regretthis capacity, he covered the ted his return to London in state visits to Denmark. 1986 as much for his "genti-

ETER Raleigh, who | Gunboat 43 as a coastal forces | and 1958. His fluent French | ability. In December of that year, he joined the BBC Television planning group, becoming head of forward planning in 1969 and head of the group in 1972. He thus assume wide ranging responsibility for coordinating a complex system involving literally thousands of craft and servicing personnel providing pro-duction and technical support

in programme making. Skilful diplomacy was needed to to maintain the confidence both of the commisand the production departments. Peter's personal diffi-He enjoyed the support of his staff for whom he had the greatest respect "a wonderful

He took early retirement on his 58th birthday, moving to Nether Compton in Dorset where he created a beautiful and serene garden. He served diligently as a trustee of the Scott (Guardian) Trust for

Peter Raleigh was a man of quiet authority, of genuine warmin and, above all, of integrity. He bore the onslaught of cancer of the spine with characteristic fortitude.

Richard Scott writes: Peter Raleigh married my younger sister Rosalind in 1942. She was a daughter of Ted Scott and granddaughter of C P Scott. In 1969 Peter was in vited to become a member of the Scott Trust, which owns journalist, born May 26 1919;

a "family" trust whose mem bers were largely drawn from the family and to which outsiders were invited to join by agreement between my-self, as chairman, and my cousin Laurence, as company chairman. For many years now the Trust has been a much more democratic and professional body, whose members, legally limited to 10, are elected by the Trust as a whole. Peter's journalistic and business experience, and perhaps particularly the rigour with which he held to his principles, proved to be of immense value to the Trust during the 10 years which he served on it.

In those days it was indeed

Chris Komar

## Heir to a master

est-serving danham Dance Company and the man once expected to be Cun-

nggam s successor. Born in Milwaukee. Komar became interested in dance through enjoying rock 'n' roll with his sister. After switching from music he took a degree in dance from the University of Wisconsin and after two seasons as a founding member of the Milwaukee Ballet Company, he moved to New York to study with Cunningham. After a year's apprenticeship he joined the company in 1972. He had seen Cunningham's Second Hand at college and was convinced that here was the choreographer for him. "His work is years later in an interview: and indeed as well as appearing in more than 45 dances by Cunningham he became assistant to the choreographer and assistant artistic director

of the company.

He began teaching at the Cunningham studio in 1973. Teaching made him even more aware of the richness of Cunningham's choreography. He frequently took company class and was one of the few ningham works for other

For American Ballet Theatre, the Theatre du Sharp, immaculate phrasing Silence in France, the Paris and delivery..." And writing opera Ballet. Rambert Dance about him in Cunningham's

HRIS Komar who | Company (Doubles in 1990) has died of Aids | and for Mikhail Baryshni-aged 48, was one of | kov's White Oak Project he staged some of Cumingham's loveliest work. Cunningham dividual qualities and expects them to perform his steps in their own manner. Komar followed the same method: 'Having taught Merce's work panies, some modern, some ballet, I've had to find a way to give them the same kind of possibilities that Merce has elven us". So, after teaching a encourage dancers to approach the steps individually. Komar was an eloquent spokesman for the choreographer's use of chance: "You create a gamut of movement

and then you flip a coin to see which movement comes first," but he also stressed that "who you are is very important to using chance . . . I study group for potential Mary Clarks think the chance operation company members and a labhas much more of the real person in it — the person you can't describe in words, the person of your experience".

Although of slighter build, he was often likened to the master and quite early in his career was entrusted with roles which Cunningham had created but later discarded. Kenneth King remembered him in Torse dancing "with

Merce's mercurial, faun-like awareness amplifying his inmance of precise jumps, lary of classroom steps and their combinations. Working with Cunning-



role in Rune, the New Yorker's Arlene Croce described him as "dancing with that fanatical precision which makes us instinctively trust his every move".

Komar was also director of the Cunningham Dance Foundation's repertory under oratory for revivals of Cunningham dances. For RUG he staged seminal works like Septet, Summerspace, Rune, Exchange and Fielding Sixes. He also helped with and eventually taught workshops throughout the United States

and in Europe. He retired from the stage in 1993 but continued to work for the company until his death. From 1986 he had been working on a book in which he transcribed into dance no-tation Cunningham's vocabu-

ham, he once said, "keeps adding to my life - and not just to my life as a dancer but to my whole life". The statement perfectly sums up the dedication of an artist who found his vocation early and

not long after Chris Komar joined the Cunningham's ompany that it became clear that he was the heir apparent In addition to the roles he created in 45 of the choreographer's works, he assumed Cunningham's own roles in revivals of Summerspace. Rune, and Winterbranch. As Cunningham's assistant, he worked on productions of sev-eral of his works for his own and other companies, notably Exchange for the Cunningham company in 1991, Duets Theatre in 1962, and the 1986 | for Dayton Contemporary

revision of Cunningham's | Dance Company last Febru-1978 creation for the Paris Opera Ballet, Un Jour ou Deux, In 1992 he was ap-

Among the most memorable of the roles he created Steps (1972), Travelogue (1977), Channel/Inserts (1961) and the passage in Points in Space, commissioned by the BBC in 1986, in which he danced Apollo-like with three or four "muses". After he stopped dancing he remained

the vigilant guardian of Cun-ningham technique and rep-ertory, continuing to work closely with the company as teacher and rehearsal direc-tor, and also with RUG. The latest of his many stag-ings of Cunningham works for other companies were a for the American Ballet revival of Channels/Inserts

ary and the revival of Septet for Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project in March. He company until May, The revival that meant most

to him was that of Sound- the 1972 founding of Gay during the 20 years that he dance, which he staged in 1994 News and of Ga danced with the company with Meg Harper, another for two years later. dance, which he staged in 1994 News and of Gay Switchboard The company performed Sounddance in its most recent tour, to the Festival of Dance at Aix-en-Provence, on the evening that Chris died. The next morning, before the teaching class, Cunningham told the company that Chris had shown his usual impecca ble timing in waiting until after that performance before he succumbed to the illness he had so bravely born; it was, Cunningham said, "Chris's

Chris Komar, dancer, born

#### Martin Corbett

## Gay activist who voiced his outrage

bett, who has died aged 51 from Aids, helped organise the first Gay Pride march in 1972 less than a thousand people took part. This year there were 70,000 on the march and 200,000 at the festival. But by then Martin was

More significant than the difference in numbers is that nowadays lesbians and gays are much more open and confident and there is a huge sup-portive network which, far more than the handful of halfhearted legislative reforms, has dramatically improved the lives of so many gay and

lesbian people.
Corbett's part in making many of the changes possible included his contribution to

eration Front in 1971 just as thousands of gay people were coming out for the first time. The simple slogan "Gay is Good" was revolutionary in the early 1970s, and Corbett was a key GLF administrator and fundraiser. One of his more memorable

moments was during GLFs disruption of Mary White-house's 1971 Festival of Light rally in Central Hall, West-minster. Disguised as a fore-man, he bluffed his way into the basement, ordered out the hall's staff, proceeded to disconnect the electrical and broadcasting cables, and thus dimmed the lights on Mal-colm Muggeridge, Cliff Rich-ard, and a very disgruntled

Corbett's three key political involvements were the GLP in the 1970s, the Organisation for Lesbian & Gay Action in the 1980s, and OutRage! in the 1990s. Some people are thinkers and talkers; Corbett was a doer and his strength was as a backroom Mr Fixit, organising meetings, arranging transport, printing leaflets and building props. The Lon-don-born son of a bricklayer, he had worked in the iron-mongery trade and, together with John Beeson, he formed OutRage!'s engineering

It was Corbett who made most of the props used in the group's extravagant, colour-ful protests. When OutRage! decided to respond to the gay discrimination by staging a queer crucifision, it was Corbett who built the cross on which the queer martyr was "crucified" on Palm Sunday 1993, in front of Westminster Cathedral as Cardinal Hume

made his entrance. Corbett relished OutRage!'s public spectacles. At the 1991 Trafalear Square queer wedding when more than a hun-dred lesbian and gay couples pledged their love, he played the role of the judge", highlighting the legal



Proud. . . Helped found Gay News and Gay Switchboard

partners. When OutRage! was vilified in 1994 for exposing hypocritical bishops who preach one thing but practice something different, he remained philosophical convinced that history would vindicate OutRage! as it had his heroines, the once-reviled suffragettes. "Mrs Pankhurst didn't panic when attacked, and neither should we" he counselled, with typical cool. ness and wisdom.

John Jackson

Martin Corbett, gay activist, born November 27, 1944; died July 11,

#### in Memoriam

JONES John Gerdon (Dr) 1956 - 1994 Alt my love always, Carole TOMMY is a year since Luces Tomin, post and entire in both English and Carach, ded in Pragul aged 32. He is painfully missed as a paint. May all who knew Luces stare this remembrance.

Spain: Spanish women are de-

#### Birthdays Harry Barnes, Labour MP,

#### 60; George Clinton, singer, bandleader, 55; Willem Dafoe, actor, 41; Bob Dole, US republican presidential candidate, 73; Bryan Forbes, novel ist and film producer, 70; Danny Glover, actor, 49; Jimmy Hill, broadcaster, 68; Ann Howard, mezzo-soprano. 60; Joanna Kennedy, civil engineer, 46: Bonnie Langford actress, 32; Prof Sir Ronald Mason, chemist, 66; Mireille Mathieu, singer, 50: Dr David Quarmby, joint managing director, J Sainsbury plc, 55; Terence Stamp, actor, 58; Anthony Steen, Conserva-tive MP, 57; Diane Yeo, char-

#### Alan Grierson

### Under the earth and across the world

An GRIERSON, who has died aged 72, was a spent in a Northumberland college, Newcastle.

An GRIERSON, who has died aged 72, was a spent in a Northumberland college, Newcastle.

For five years he worked as Egypt. He became a senior lecworked in lead and zinc mines at temperatures of 45C, in Himalayan phosphate mines where the night temperature hills of the Rockies at 40C below. In almost 40 years at lmperial College London's Royal School of Mines, he worked in 50 countries across the five

Grierson had followed four enerations of his family into

According to eye-wit-

nesses, the President was

ing to the Secretary of De-

unseen by Secret Service

agents, the gum snuck into

his mouth. "You could see im-mediately that something

had happened," Perry said.

"He began to smile broadly

and his eyes lit up. The third chew is what got him. The

first two just opened his eyes

to the taste, but the third sent

him into a whole new vista of

Meanwhile questions are being asked about how a gum

could have been allowed into

the President's mouth in the

first place. Spokesman Roger Vasquez confirmed today

that the Secret Service had

closed its file on Trident Su-

garless Spearmint gum in 1993, believing it to be "insuf-

so staggeringly delicious

flavour."

waving to the crowd and talk-

fence, William Perry, when,

colliery village he began work as a an eight-shillings-a-week pit lad, but his sights were fixed on a pit manager's qualifications.

He combined coalface work with night school, won a national industrial scholar-ship, and by 1948, having gained experience of mechanised mining in the Ruhr for his thesis, he graduated with a first-class honours in mining — and a colliery manag-

an underground official at a Northumberland colliery, but a paper he gave to the North of England Institute of Mining

Engineers on mechanisation of the industry led to a lec-tureship at the Royal School of Mines at Imperial College. He was to remain at the RSM from 1953 until his Grierson's background was

turer in 1966 and academic work and practical consultancy made an ideal partner-ship. He acted as mining adviser to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on numerous occasions and from 1969 he was for 20 years deputy, and then chief, Crown Estates mineral agent. Latterly he was occupied with granting licences to companies proin coal, but he was soon in- specting for gold in Britain.

One of his most prized possessions was a safety lamp from Kimblesworth Colliery, where George Stephenson worked as an engineer in the early 19th century. He is survived by his wife Claire, three children and five grandchildren.

Alan Grierson, mining consultant and academic, born May 25, 1924; died June 21, 1995



#### Big mouth

WASHINGTON DC: President Clinton is recovering after being "shot dead" by the flavour of Trident Sugarless gum late Friday night. The President was walking out of the Washington Hilton, where he had just given a speech, when he received three "bursts of taste" from the gum, which was quickly wrestled out of his mouth by Secret Service agents.

"That's some gum!" screamed the President as he was pulled into his limousine and hurried to Memorial nounced "satisfied on arrival" by Doctor Robert Or- ficiently minty" to pose a se-

son, the President's personal curity risk to the President. physician. "The President was struck three times on the Up to date world news at tongue by the most delicious gum he has ever had," Orson said. "His taste buds never had a chance."

#### More balls!

THOUGH I've just given birth to a heifer And of pride and of milk I am

It is sad to relate That my tactical state Was not bought on by a bull. I swear it.

borne, By Farmer Brown's tractor, the horn.

and the meadow, and grey, But the one bit of fun in the years weary run

I know that the farm is a business. Where all of us must pull our

I have never been naughty, In spite of this calf I have

I am virgo intacta, And I've not had the bull by How dreary the farmyard

The cow shed seems gloomy Has by science been taken

But I'd pull and I'd pull For a nicely built bull But get this phoney

arrangement I hate. It must not be thought that There are things that a cow shouldn't say, But these Al tarts Who handle our parts

Still get it the old fashioned Booine verse at www.gl.umb c.edu/-dschmil/cows/poetry.html This one is entitled From the Ledgers of Leighroy and is written by a disgruntled cow.

#### The contract

TO: All House Full and Subcommittee Chairmen Subject: Request for information — URGENT
On behalf of the House

leadership, we have been asked to cull all committees for information that you already have on the three sub-jects listed below. We are compiling information for packaging and presentation to the leadership in order to determine the agenda. You are a tremendous source for this project. The subjects are: • Waste, fraud, and abuse in

the Clinton Administration Influence of Washington labor union bosses (corruption) ◆ Examples of dishonesty or ethical lapses in the Clinton

Administration Please have your staff review pertinent General Accounting Office reports, Inspector General reports, committee investigative materials, and newspaper

articles for departments and agencies within your jurisdiction that expose anecdotes that ampilfy these areas. We need this information as soon as possible. From a memorandum sent in April to House committee and

#### whom are Republicans), by representatives Bub Walker and Jim Nussle. Printed in Harpers.

**New war** THERE is a new religious war, says Umberto Eco, between those who favour Apple Macintosh computers and those who prefer MS-DOS machines. Why religious? Because, says Eco,

'Macintosh is Catholic and DOS Protestant. The Applemac belongs to the catechetical tradition, with revelation explained through simple formulae and sumptuous icons, said Eco in the Italian news weekly Espresso. The faithful are told how to proceed step by step to reach - if not the kingdom - at least the moment when their docu-

ment is printed. DOS-based-

IBM computers, by contrast,

subcommittee chairmen (all of

Zest ... Euro body trends

leave individuals to work out their own salvation. It is taken for granted that not everyone will make it. With Apple, there is a baroque community of revellers; with DOS, users are alone with their inner torment. New religious wars reported in the Tablet.

#### Wide apart

UNITED Kingdom: Women from the UK approach beauty with a lack of sensuality, and most want to look like Anthea

She is dissatisfied with the shape of her body and favours the quick fix approach of plastic surgery (1,500 British women already have breast implants and spends the most on deodorants in Europe). France: The French are less interested in hygiene than the British and spend four times as much on fragrances and make-up as on deodorant. toothpaste and soan. Italy: Environmental products are very unfashionable. Italian women never leave the house without a full face of make-up

including matching lip and

termined to look as feminine as possible, favouring short skirts and high heels. To achieve the perfect body they invest in potions from the chemist rather than visit the gym. "The pharmacy is to the Spanish what the cafe is to the

nail colour.

French - a place to meet and gossip, with menstrual complaints always a hot topic of conversation. Sweden: The average Swede will devote an hour a day to her appearance and spends more n cosmetics than clothes. Germany: No one gets rich selling depilatories in Ger-

many - under-arm afros are commonplace. Politicians may battle to cre-ated a United Europe but according to Zest, Europe's women remain divided on the secret to beauty.

Jackdaw wants jewels. E-mail jackdawigguardian.co.uk. fax 0171-713 4366; Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR SER.

**Emily Sheffield** 

## How love can come into the equation

**BRIEFING/Nobel prize-winner says** crystal ball-gazing is academically valid. RICHARD THOMAS explains

FYOU are one of those old-fashioned types who still thinks love is all about roses and candlelight, get al. Love is Qf = Qm = Mm. (Where Q = 1000 in the guilty ones would rather avoid the beggars altogether, because they ruin their morning. In which case, why do they give? Perhaps below they away they hope to buy away. real Love is Qf = Qm = %Qfm. (Where Q = income, i = female and m = male).

The equation is the work of Nobel prize-winning economist Gary Becker, whose latest book\* aims to push economics into hitherto sacred areas such as why people smoke, give money to beggars or end up with one spouse rather than another.
His "love equation" shows that people in love share their

incomes equally. Because they know this, mate-hunters alter their behaviour. Professor Becker assumes that people cannot control who they fall in love with — but

can control who they neet.

Rich single people use their
market power to try to avoid
poor single people — just in
case they fall in love with them. Economic decisions such as where to live, which clubs to join and which bar to drink in are all heavily influenced by such considerations. As Prof Becker puts it: "Al-

though it is counter-intuitive, the growing importance of love might have increased the degree of positive sorting by family background and other personal and social characteristics." The success of the film Pretty Woman is down to the rarity value of a wealthy man being dumb enough to

fall for a hooker. So far this amounts to little more than using equations to state what people instinctively know anyway. But Prof Becker sees a fact of life that fundamentally challenges economomic orthodoxy; people do not live only for today, they live for tomorrow, too.

You might marry and finannot least the rump of mort-gage interest relief. Although neither party would admit as cially support a poor law stu-dent, because you predict that much now, the argument for retaining this egregious fiscal distortion is entirely spuriin the future he or she will be raking it in. An apparently irrational economic decision ous. Buying a house should not be influenced by the exis-tence of mortgage tax relief, and scrapping it would raise \$2,800 million a year at the

may be perfectly rational, once the future is factored in.

Traditionally, economists assume that individuals maximise "utility"—get as much as they can for their time and money — right now. 'Prefer ences are assumed to be independent of past and future," Prof Becker complains. He says economists should try. despite the empirical difficulties, to allow for some ratio-nal crystal ball-gazing.

In a discussion of the economics of giving money to beggars, Prof Becker sorts donors into two categories: the Samaritans who get a warm glow from their altruism, and those motivated by guilt. The utility from the transaction

cause they hope to buy away the problem—the loss of util-ity for coughing up today is made up for by the potential future utility of having no beggars. (Shame it doesn't

seem to work with taxes.)
But the professor doesn't
stop with the future. He points out that present con-sumption is heavily distorted by past consumption. At the extreme, a change in the price of cigarettes has a limited impact on how many packs people buy. But how many packs they usually buy has a huge impact. Upbringing and past experiences such as unemployment or divorce also affect buying decision.

decisions. Prof Becker lumps all these influences together as "personal capital", things which affect the value a particular person derives from a particular transaction.

N THE marriage example you might marry the poor lawyer (who will be rich Jewish — because that's what your religious past demands of you. A gentile law student would have a lower utility.

Prof Becker's final plea to the plant of the

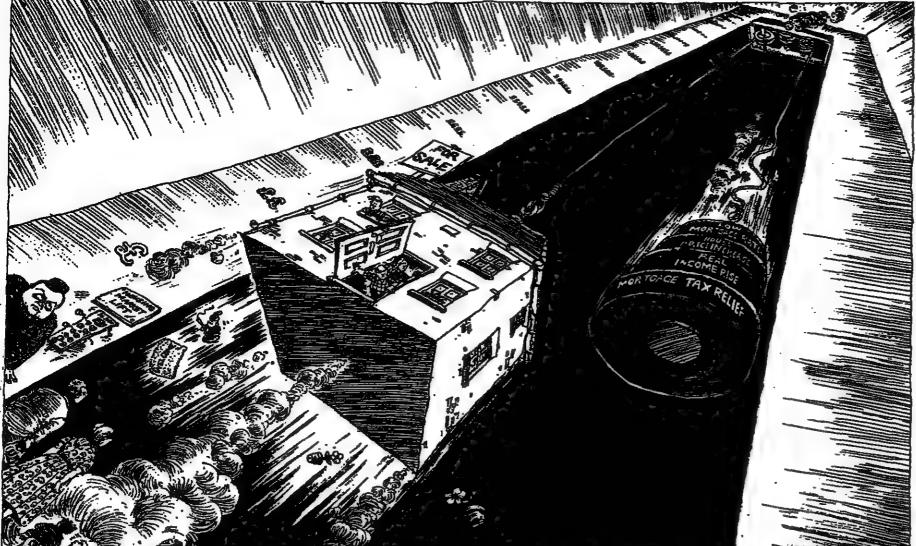
his colleagues — after forcing them to look backwards and forwards — is to take account of friends. Peer pressure, forming "social capital", is crucial to consumption. The utility of consuming drugs comes less from taking them than being seen to do so. In the same way, Prof Becker says people buy books they don't understand, such as Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time, simply to put them on the coffee table. (A bit rich, given that Prof Becker's book gives you a

heudache.) In some ways, this desire to extend the boundaries liberates consumers from the 2-D image of the textbook. But in some ways, pushing out the frontiers of rational man makes life look dangerously

For example, Prof Becker reckons that people may not accept social security becau they are future-oriented enough to anticipate that 'receiving these benefits would actually lower their [own] utility through the development of dependency and other bad habits". Let us hope people are not quite as "rational" as all that.

for the Samaritans is clear.

Accounting for Tasses, HarThey like having the opportuvard University Press, £23.50



## Homes prepare for lift-off



Larry Elliott

IGHT years ago this week the housing market was going completely bon-kers. Flats in kers. Flats in Knightsbridge that were really walk-in wardrobes were being sold for £38,000, gazumping was rife, and prices were up by a third on a per cent over the year and by a per cent over the year and by a convenient to the state of the state of

Lawson, had announced in his March Budget that double mortgage tax relief would be abolished from August 1, and potential buyers were trying to beat the deadline.

In theory it was a sensible change, but it had the effect of accentuating what was already a raging house-price boom. Monetary policy was too lax, real incomes were rising fast, the baby-boomers were coming of age, council houses were being sold of and the deregulated financial sector was indulging in ludi-

crously inept lending. What happened next is well documented. Monetary policy was tightened feroclously. and the house-buying craze

The property market fell so far and remained weak for so long that some wondered whether it would ever recover. But over the past year, prices have been moving upwards, stimulating a mild increase in activity.

Three questions spring to mind is this for real, or just another of the false dawns-spotted with metronomic regularity each spring by estate agents? Are we in for a repeat of the boom of the late 1980s? Finally, how should the au-

year earlier.

The immediate reason for the first five months of 1996, the frenetic activity in the high summer of 1986 was that the then. Chancellor, Nigal. in some parts of the country, notably the more desirable bits of London, the South-east and East Anglia. On past form, price rises can be expected to ripple out from Lon-don and the South-east.

Several factors lie behind this trend. Mortgage rates are low, and the reduction in the cost of borrowing coupled with the seven years of flat or falling prices has made prop-erty cheap both historically and when compared to the cost of renting. For the 2800 it can cost to rent a one-bed-room flat in north London worth £60-70,000 it would be possible to borrow around £120,000 to buy.

On top of all this, real inand the house-buying craze comes have started to rise.
went the way of every other Average earnings are increas-

from Dutch tulips in the 1630s per cant, but the Govern-to Wall Street in 1929. per cant, but the Govern-ment's Tax and Prices Index shows that pay needs to go up only by 0.6 per cent to maintain living standards. There may be no "feelgood factor", but just as in 1985 and 1986, there is certainly a "feel-bet-ter factor".

ter factor".

If the cyclical factors are slotting into place for a housing recovery, the structural factors are pointing in the same direction. Britain is a small island with stringent planning and green belt laws limiting the supply of land for building. Absurdly, it also has a tax system which subsidises owner-occupation and dises owner-occupation and hence ratchets up demand. What's more, societal changes — particularly the

greater prevalence of divorce

- continue to add to the num-

ber of new homes being cre-

ated, offsetting the impact of the end of the baby boom.

The upshot is that house

prices have a natural ten-

lency to increase in real

terms in the UK, and this pat-

tern is now starting to reas-sert itself. Given a neutral

policy stance, a real increase

of 4 to 5 per cent a year would

Analysts at Deutsche Mor-gan Grenfell believe rises of

perhaps a little higher, are in

store for the next couple of

years. They argue that Lon-don can expect to see the most

buoyant market, since prices

an equilibrium level mea-sured by assessing prices and incomes against a benchmark in 1984. So while prices across the country are forecast to 20 up by 8.0 per cent in 1997 and 8.5 per cent in 1998, in London the rises are put at 11 per cent in both years. If this is perhaps not a boom, it looks suspiciously

like the start of one. Every housing market expert confidently asserts that the recovery will not end in the wild gyrations of 1988-92, but then again, back in the late 1980s they were talking about inflationary blips and soft landings. Analysts always ex-pect inflation to be nipped in the bud and recessions to be

with negative equity, because prices fell in real but not nom-inal terms. At the moment, demand may necessitate lion cases of negative equity and these people will be try-ing to offload their homes once they can clear their debts. Supply should in-crease, thereby limiting any surge in values. Even so, the chances of a renewed fall in prices would still be only around 10 per cent, of a steady recovery perhaps 60 per cent, and of a period of rapid

growth 30 per cent. What does the Government do about all this? In the short run, the answer is simple nothing. Base rates are unlikely to be hoisted ahead of

ast estimate. Britain has laws limiting the supply of building land. Absurdly, cient, consideration might also be given to increasing it also has a tax system which subsidises owner occupation

> British space programme than of tighter fiscal policy in are that this recovery will not get out of hand, but there is a the run-up to polling day. Inrisk it might. An awful lot of guff has been spouted about Britain still being trauma-tised by the recession, and other such amateur psychostead, the authorities seem to be relying on Eddle George to raise the gubernatorial eye-brows at the lenders in an attempt to persuade them to think again about mortgage analysis. But if that is so, it is hard to explain why sales of new cars are rising strongly and retail sales are at record discounts and easis backs.

Anybody who thinks this is the end of the matter, however, is living in a dream world. After the election there will be pressure to put the brakes on the housing market to prevent asset-price inflation taking root. The City is already pencilling in bas rates of 7 per cent by the end of 1997 and in the past — notably early 1995 — the expection owner occupiers. 1980s there was no problem

the threshhold for paying stamp duty from the current 260,000. This has two advanages: stamp duty is cheap and easy to collect, and it would hit any inciplent housing boom where it mattered in the expensive South-east.

Naturally the industry would whine but — given its record of the past decade — it should be thankful that there is, as yet, no call for re-regula-tion. Moreover, the sums raised could either be used to cut the public sector borrowing requirement, thereby put ting downward pressure or mortgage rates or (fantasy, know) being channelled into a programme to help the home less. Either, quite frankly, would be preferable to stuff ing money into the mouths of

helped keep the lid on prices. But while rising domestic

some hardening of the policy stance by next spring, the sluggishness of investment

means that there is little point in wielding the blunt in-

strument of monetary policy

And of course, there are:

tools to hand.

## Billion dollars is iust for starters

#### Worm's eye

#### Dan Atkinson

honse many years ago took a pop at the num-ber £100 million; it was, he noted, an all-purpose total used by authority figures such as politicians and ommentators to price anything that sounded impor-tant. Thus, a key order for British Aircraft Corpora-tion was worth £100 mil-lion, as was inefficiency in the VAT system. Smokers cost the NHS £100 million. thing that sounded impor-

Time and inflation have marched on since then and £100 million wouldn't buy £100 million wouldn't buy you much more than half an aeroplane wing or a few weeks of missing VAT. But that doesn't mean the Important Number has disapeared, merely that it has added a nought. Lloyd's of London ought to take the blame; every disaster was immediately declared by pandits to represent a £1 billion insurance loss for troubled Lloyd's".

Now, everything worth mentioning comes with a £1 billion price tag. Post Office privatisation? That could raise more than £1 billion. Fanny, that — in June we were told the PO's junk-mail business alone

of British Insurers warned that computer theft was costing industry ... that's right. And Labour will be spending £1 billion from its vindfall tax on privatised utilities to try to eradicate

youth unemployment.
It works across borders too. Annual sales of the Irish republic's Electricity Supply Board? £1 billion. The record-breaking loss run up by Sumitomo's rogue trader Yasuo Haman-aka? £1 billion. And it even translates into other cur-rencies. Lockheed's contract to build a new genera-tion of spacecraft is worth \$1 billion. Montreal's 1976 Olympic foray has landed the city with \$1 billion of debt (whether Canadian or US dollars is unclear).

Now, £1 billion is not to be confused with £1,000 million. The latter enjoyed a long run in the 1970s as an all-purpose handle for any of the "prestige projects" of the Wilson-Heath era: Concorde, Milton Keynes, Map-

lin Sands.
Its last outing was the 1976 Chevaline nuclear mis sile scheme, which cost? Yep. It was the most enormous number imaginable, whereas £1 billion is merely a solid-sounding monetary

nnit. Finally, it seems the beef crisis will cost £1 billion. Perhaps the Government junk-mail business atone was worth £1 billion. Hyundai is investing how much in a microchip factory in Dunfermline? £1 billion. Fremaps the Government can use the estimated the interport can use the estimated the estimated the interport can use the estimated the estimat

## Britain is better off in than out

The fact is that for the vast

bulk of people, high mortgage rates were very uncomfort-able but not disastrous. Mem-

ories fade. What is true, how-

ever, is that it will take longer

for boom conditions to reap-

pear than in the past. In the mid-1970s and early

#### DEBATE/Conspiracy of silence shrouds EMU, argues CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

UCH of the scepticism about European monabout European mon-etary union comes from people who have never been told what the point of it is. There is a conspiracy of silence between the two main

parties, because they do not want to reveal internal splits

or risk losing votes.

The euro will save traders and travellers some of their foreign currency costs. This relatively trivial advantage would hardly justify the up-heavals in financial systems. The single currency's benefit to the single market is greater, but still only part of the picture.

The euro will have far-reaching effects on domestic policy, and should improve Britain's economic perfor mance. If the next government merely accepts currency union late in the day so as not to get left out, it will not reap maximum advantage. The single currency means oning a collective quest for

better results in terms of eco nomic growth, inflation, employment, public finance, and trade. It is not surprising that

Indicators

TODAY - CITY HE (Jupe).

iction (May).

the Treasury is against it, be cause it means a rethink of the department's present role. It means pooling monetary and to a lesser extent fiscal policy, but without giving up independence as a series. independence as a nation. There is a bipartisan com-

placency about the euro, on the erounds that since leav ing the ERM in 1992 the economy has not done too badly. Yet growth passed its peak two years ago, the budget def-icit refuses to come down fast enough, long-term interest rates are 11/4 times higher than in Germany, and the markets fear a falling pound

and resurgent inflation. The new monetary policy regime of the Chancellor and Governor in double harness is looking shaky, as political pressures for interest rate cuts and tax cuts mount in advance of the election. The risk of carrying on as we are looks changing to a European mon-etary policy.

The disappointing perfor mance of the British economy over the whole post-war period cannot be reversed without decisive change. The | loosening. There is a transfer continental economies have of resources from the public recently been under performing, too, but they can see how EMU and the single currency

can help them to improve.

The convergence criteria make the point that the single currency will not work unless it is part of a set of interacting policies. Fiscal policy has to be tightened so that monetary policy can be loosened. If countries can get their budget deficits down to 3 per cent of est rates will come down, business investment stimulated, new jobs created and conomic growth increased.

This change in the policy mix is both more feasible and nore successful when carried out by a group of countries than by one alone. EU member states are more likely to make the effort to reduce budget deficits under the influence of peer pressure and the threat of exclusion from the club. In a world of free capital movements one country can-not reduce the general level of bond interest rates by solitary fiscal virtue.

Keynesian fears about the contractionary effects of fis-cal rightening on jobs and growth underestimate the off-

to the private sector, where they are likely to show higher Recent studies of fiscal con-solidation by the IMF and the OECD point to a number of countries where it has led to

Interest rates will be lowe cause of fiscal tightening lso because the 14 countries other than Germany will no longer have to pay an interest-rate premium to keep their currencies stable

The European central bank will fix short-term rates for the whole EMU, so they will not show the wide variations that have been needed for particular countries such as the UK. Fiscal policy — taxes and pub-lic expanditure — will have to age national econom

variables such as growth, in-terest rates, exchange rates and inflation will also help investment and long-run busichristopher John

outhor of In with the Euro, out with the Pound: The Single Currency for Britain (Pen-guin, 27.39).

#### Tourist rates — bank sells

USa Durable Goods (June). US: Existing Home Sales (June prov). UK: Total Trade (May).

UK: CBi quarierly trends survey. US: Export Price Index (June). FRIDAY - UK Gross Do LIBE Import Price Index (June). THE REST SALES (MINOS). TRURSDAY - Use Jobiess Claims

Belalum 45,98 Cyprus 0.6896 Denmark 8.66 Finland 6.94

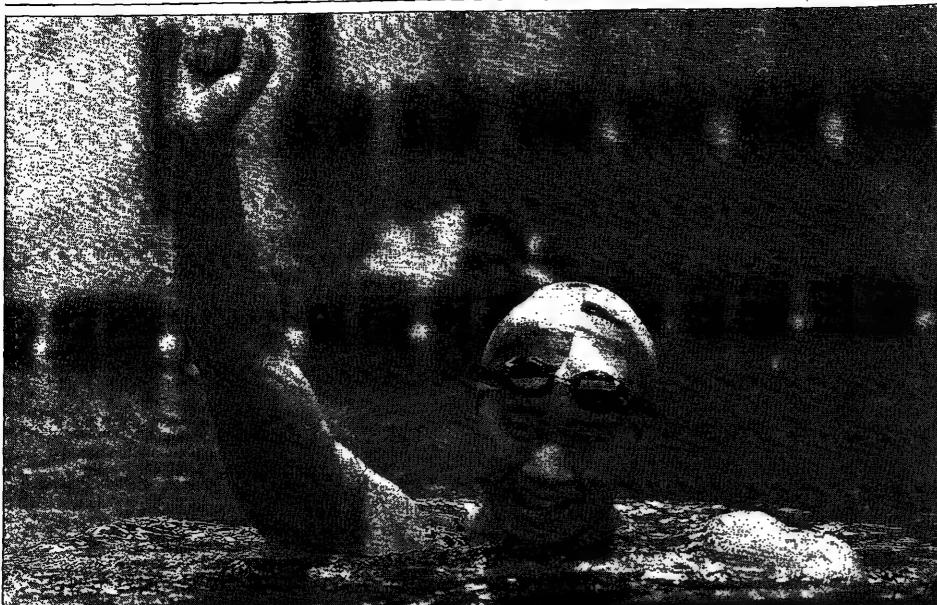
Malta 0.5380 South Africa 6.58 Norway 9.65 Saudi Arabia 5.767% USA 1.5075

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INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS



inner  $\dots$  Li Jingyi of China celebrates gold in the 100m freestyle but the mainly American audience saved their  $\epsilon$ 

### Super-improved Smith gives an Irish answer to the Chinese puzzle in the pool

### Swimming It was not until much later that Li Jingyl appeared with her coach Zhou Mine. Asked

#### David Hopps

I JINGYI was in a no-win situation. Swim brilliantly and she would invite suspicion that drugs in Chinese swimming had still at two in the morning. They would encourage further self-righteous condemnation of of stairs three times." her country's decetiful past.

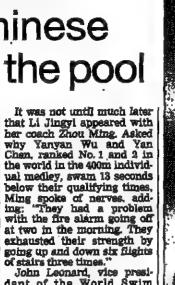
In Barcelona Chinese of the 16 events. A series of positive test results forced China to embark upon a widespread programme of drug testing, but scepticism remains. "If they've continued to cheat, it's going to be a huge issue," said Mark Schubert, a coach to the United States women's team.

So Li Jingyl — tested at least four times in the past year, all results negative — won the 100 metres freestyle second outside the world re-cord she had set in Rome. At halfway she was 0.01sec behind the local favourite Angel Martino but she forged ahead in the final 20 metres. Rarely has an Olympic record been broken to such loud groans: a

women won four golds and Coaches Association, had a five silvers; at the world cynical explanation. "They championships in Rome two years ago there were disbe-lleving gapes as they won 12 without DHT [dehydrotestoeso they're not as aggressive."
Ying Shan and Yan Chen

respectably enough here. Her time of 54.50sec was half a kind by an Irishwoman — by

Smith has called herself "the most tested athlete in Ireland", which could have striking case of US and Them.
Li Jingyi spoke of "a wish granted". Angel. with her times have improved by 19 shoulder-length fair hair and seconds, a statistic which, year. dizzy smile, gave answers of coming at a relatively late. She practised inanity when stage in her career, is bound pressed about Li Jingyi, as if to attract attention.



John Leonard, vice dent of the World Swim teronel in their systems here,

swam between three and four seconds below their best in yesterday's 200m freestyle heats and failed to reach last night's final.

It was to this background that Michelle Smith, a 28year-old from Rathcoole in Co Dublin, captured Ireland's first gold in women's swimwinning the 400m individual medley in 4.39.18.

something to do with her marriage to Erik de Bruin, a Dutch discus thrower who is



Eyes are smiling . . . Michelle Smith shows her gold medal, Ireland's first for women's swimming

tried to translate some of the quality of track and field training into swimming. I've done more sprint work and these days I'm lighter, leaner and fitter. This has not been a sudden explosion, it has been three years' hard work.

'I'm still getting better, so I've no thoughts of being too old." She gives further credit to her knee-length swimsuit, which its manufacturers

chelle Smith. They have long been used to an emigrant population, so can easily forgive her for living near Rotterdam and spending only a couple of weekends at home in the past | reach finals in the 100

She promised to return soon, to talk - and there should be some fine talking to aware of her own record as the first American women to fail a drugs test.

"I owe a lot to my husbed done, especially as another four years ago.

A couple of hurried disfinal field," she said. "We have the offing for her.

#### **Pickering** suffers from absence of Champion form

PEERING through a pair of binoculars high in the stand, Dave Champion knew that Karen Pickering was not swimming well, claim has less water-resultance than skin does. "I believe it." she said. Faith is what it is all about.

The land will happily out her Union Jack cap.

"He could see what stroke I was swimming but ing reflected, after ber failure over successive days to metres and 200 metres freestyle rekindled unhappy memories of Britain's flop in the pool in Barcelona

cussions in a hospitality able, but it still left her stroke yesterday.

ares, perhaps followed by only 12th-fastest and 0.6sec some words of encouragement on a hired mobile phone, could not reconcile She had switched from Pickering to the official ab sence of the coach who has guided her career for the

past nine years.
She had pleaded for Champion's presence in Atlanta, but he was not included among the four offi-cial coaches allowed by the BOA and he was barred from the Olympic Village. "It's impossible to know

how much Dave would have helped." she said, "but obviously for psychological as well as technical reasons it would have been better if he had been here." Pickering finished lifth in her 100m heat, her

56.40sec falling more than half a second below her best time this year, which had placed her in the world's top 10. Yesterday, her 200m time of 2min 01.46sec was more respect-

the new-fangled body suit to a more traditional de-sign, but out of necessity rather than choice. "My other costume was still

wet," she said. Paul Palmer became Brit ain's first finalist on Satur day, and in the most bizarre circumstances. He and the Finn Jani Sievinen were forced into a swim-off after recording identical times in their 200m freestyle heat. only to dead-heat a second time in 1.48.49. Sievinen. fearful of damaging his 100m chances, then with-drew, leaving a weary Palmer to trail in last in the

final that evening.

• Penny Hynes had South Africa anticipating their first Olympic gold since 1952 when she swam a world-record 1.07.02 in the heats of the 100m breast-

## All cut up by cruel twist with a sabre

#### Fencing Frank Keating

life with a vengeance when his daring first-round attack in the sabre competition dramati-cally put out the American fencing legend Peter Westbrook - only to be heaten

Williams was defeated by 15-11 and was distraught when er's table with a scrawl of an and when asked to make it legible he repeated the gesture with a hierogyphic squiggle. Within minutes, though he had managed to raise a smile and was courteously apologis ing to the watching Princess Royal for his minor heat-ofhe-moment tantrum.

The judge — a Russian-American — had Williams fretting from the first. The still disgruntled. I genuinely felt I had the measure of that fight. I did all the work and he the lead at 9-8 I knew I was in handful of crucial hits, and those niggling little 50-50 deci-sions were all given to the

"The last one which clinched it for him made me furious. I had done everything right and he did nothing. I went forward, I took his blade and then I hit him. On the final point as well; there was no way that score wasn't mine.
"So I lost. But write down
that he is a pro, paid a top
salary of £30,000 or £40,000 to train seven days a week, and he certainly knows he's had a good run for his money from i true amateur.' Williams has no grant from

any of Britain's funding agen-cies. He paid about 27,500 of his own in the past year to indulge his obsession. After work, four nights a week, he has a three-hour return drive to north London to train with his coach. Until four years ago he was an army PE infor a masters degree.

four-year cycle — "if the wife agrees". She watched him yesterday. She is a PA with the | will have their activities here London ambulance service. | cut into Warhol's 15-minute "Without her input it would forecast of briefly flickering farm.

The first-round victory over Westhrook was a famous one to be sure. The memory will keep him warm on those cold winter drives of the next four years. Westbrook was taking part in his sixth Olympics; he RITAIN's sole male fencer, James Williams, lived Andy Warhol's definition of Warhol's definition of the control years to go - what's that, three and a half more

Olympics?"
Westbrook, 13 times the US sabre champion, admitted: That was some beating I took it is the end for me. Youth must now take its turn, Williams was sharp, he's fast, he's athletic, and he's much younger than me. I will have

Earlier Westbrook's attitude was one of quietude and reflection. So was that of his huge gallery of supporters. The sabre is all-action, fast, flamboyant, full of verve, it is the content of the sabre cavalry officer's discipline, and Williams was into the saddle and Zap! Pow! in dead. silence he zipped to a 10-3 lead. It was Errol Flynn or Stewart

keep the crowd quiet early on, which I did. They hardly had is a cult hero in US fencing and they were just waiting to try and lift him. When he got but then I raced away again.

Dripping with sweat, but elated, the man the army PROs used to call "the black James Bond" had a few minfore the Russian was waiting for him on the piste. "He's sneaky," he said. "He is fam-ous for 'second intention' gap and then he closes it with a snap. I must watch that, and if I do, I know I can proceed."

Once upon a time, British plines of fencing and boxing would send a full complement as a matter of course. Now, pre-qualification has denuded such presumptive Olympians.
Williams, for instance, qualified only a weeks ago by winning two European zonal fights in Poland.

At least the boxers have double the attendance of the male fencers here - the 21year-old Liverpool featherstructor and was three times weight David Burke fights Master Swordsman of the Falks Huste of Germany of Services. He is still I tomorrow night, and the in the TA and is also reading heavyweight Fola Okesola, of the Lynn Club, has a bye for a Williams says he fully intends to persevere for another daunting second-round contents to persevere for another Jones of the United States.

One suspects that both men

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Atlanta

"哈里"

### Double Dutch frustration for Stevens

#### Judo

#### Peter Nichols

AY STEVENS, who won a silver medal in Barcelona, went out in the second round yesterday. He lost to Bernadus Sonnemans, a Dutchman who has given him a miserable with the second round yesterday. "When they changed it to a waza-ari for her, I was just grateful to stay on the mat." year, having also defeated him in the European champi-onships at The Hague in May. Sonnemans, furthermore, came fresh to this contest. He came fresh to this contest. He was given a first-round bye when the Jordanian light-heavyweight Walld Al Awazen repeated the mistake of the Olympic heavyweight Sakhalaich. champion David Kakhaleichweigh-in. Both were disqualified.

Sonnemans got the better of Stevens this time by a yuko and two kokas to a single koka, scores registered less for what the fighters did than what they did not do. The players came together readily enough to signal serious intent but the fight soon became a tactical contest, a patient hunt for holds.

Patience is not a virtue greatly respected at international level these days and both fighters were penalised shido for inactivity, Stevens receiving two three-point penalties. Now in arrears, he needed to up the tempo but the 30-year-old Londoner had shown little sparkle in his first-round decision over the Egyptian Bassel El Ghar-(norote-gari) wrapped it up. Kate Howey must have

wished she could have met Yoko Tanabe a little later than the second round. Howey, a bronze medallist in Barcelona, did well in the company here.

first round to defeat Karin Kienhuis, the Duithwoman who took silver at The Hague. Against Tanabe she quickly went a koka down and then committed the near cardinal sin of using an outlawed scis-

With no option but to open out, the 23-year-old was caught beautifully by the Japanese girl and thrown by uchi-mate (inner thigh) for inner "You couldn't have more pon. "You couldn't have gone much higher," one of Howey's team-mates wryly observed.

In the repechage Howey several times almost turned Germany's 17-year-old Hanwill of Georgia and missed the nah Ertel but this was not her day and the Andover fighter found herself warned for passivity — harshly, in the team manager Neil Adams's view.

Disqualification for missing the weigh-in seemed harsh, particularly that of Kakhaleichvili. When an Asian Georgian talks to an Atlanta Georgian, confusion is almost inevitable.

David Douillet of France took the Olympic heavy-weight (over 95kg) title and won it in some style, which somewhat lessened the discomfort about Kakhaleichvili's absence. The women's heavyweight

title women's heavyweight title went to China's Sun Fuming whom Michelle Rog-ers had the misfortune to. meet in the first round. The Swinton fighter lost on a penalty and in the repechage she abawi and a further koka for lost again to Germany's Joanna Hagn and left the arena in tears.

Ryan Birch (86kg) and Rowena Sweatman (66kg) carry Britain's hopes today. They both won European titles in 1994 but are in much faster

#### Yesterday's results

Women's preliminary round Group As Brazil 69, Ganada 56. Group Bs Ukraine 81, Zzire 68. Fenging Women's individual epec

Quarter-finalis: V Beriols (F) bt T Nasy (Hun) 15-9: G Scalay Morvathee (Hun) bt K Juny-sun (S Kon) 5-9; L Fleesee (Fn) bt A Hormay (Hun) 15-12. M Zafaffi (f) bt S-M lither (Ger) 15-1 Men's individual sabre Quarter-finals: D Touye (Fri bt F Sznajder (Pol) 15-12: S Fordwysker (Fus) of V Guttsay (Ukr) 15-14: J Never-rete (Hun) bt F Becker (Ger) 15-7, S Shar-

Hockey

#### Men's preliminary round Group B: Netherlands 2, Malaysia 0. Rowing

Winners to semi-linets, rest to repechage)
Most Osci 1, France (M. Andrews/J-C. Rolland) 6.35 75; 2, Italy (M. Pernest M. Bottegal
6.79 34; 3, New Zyaland (D. Schaper/f Ourlop) 6.42 15; 4, Belgum II. Gorfslyf van
Driessche) 6.43 83; 5, Lithuania (J. Bagdonns/f Pethus) 6.45,82; 6, Austria (A. Naderi'st
Bauer) 6.45; 18 Heat Trees 1, GB (S. Redgrave/M. Persent) 6.50.05; 3, Argentina (C.
PalavetinorW. Batunek) 6.66.03; 4, Germany (M. Ungemachi/C. Eltingshausen)
6.57 75; 5, Netherlands (G. van (waarden/K.
Compagneri) 7.00.45; 6, South Africa (G.
Bayner/J. Cally 7.01.25 Meat Threes 1, Austrialia (D. Weightman/R. Scott) 6min
46.12sec 2; US (M. Peterson, J. Holland)
9.53 55; 3, Bulgaria (O. Minov/N. Kolev)
9.56.09; 4, Belarus (D. Picchistik O. Mironchik 16.57 57; 5, Romanie (A. Racz/M.
Sperzu) 6.57 77; 8 Janan (T. Kodama/K. Men's coxless pairs ars/F Pethus) 6 45-62; 6, Austrila (A Naderi's Bauer) 6-46; 18 Heast Twee 1, 168 (5 Redgrave-M Parsent) 6 50.04, 2, Croadia (M Bancouc/N Saragai 6 54.05, 3 Argentina (C Palaverenor/W Saturesi) 6 56.05, 4, Germany 1M Ungemach/C Ettingenausen) 6 57-78, 5 Netherlands (G van Iwaarden/K Compagneri) 7 00.45, 6, South Africa (G Bayneri Cal) 7 01.75 Mast Threes 1, Austrialia (D Hambalek) 55-78, 5 Norsan (I-S Lee/H Lee) 7-11.55, Twee 1, Demants (L Chinochi 6.55-85, 3, Bulgana (C Ninochi Kolev) 6.56.09, 4 Belarus (D Piechisuk-D Mironchiki 6.57-77, 5 Romania (A Racz/N Sprzu) 6.57-77; 8 Japan (T Kodarna/K Kur) 7,05-56

Micro's considers fours
(Winners to semi-finats, cest to repechage)
Heat Ones 1, taby (V Mokes/R Det Ross//A
Loonerdo/G Mornatt) 6,14.25, 2, Romana,
16 Marin/O Abperill Popescur/V Mastacan)
8,18,03; 3, Norway (R Sannes Lande/O-E
Busines/G Tutte/M Bergesen) 6,19.78, 4,
Germany (S Forster/I Landvoigt/C Fischer/S Scholz) 8,21.98; 5, Argentia (D
Scuri/M Sichila/M Bosa/M Kowalczyk)
8,33.29 Twee 1, 6B (R Obholzev/J Searle/G Searle/T Foster/I a,14.74; 2, Crosate (S
Skelle/S Marusic/I Borts/a/T Frankovc)
8,17.42; 3, Poland (J Streich/W Jankowskl/P Olszwesky/ Bestay 6,19,15; 4, US (MS
Hall/S Boot/T Murray/J Klepach/J 6,20,72
5, Chins (Xiaoping Huang/Jen SunHongming Lieng/Xianthin Lui, 6,30 (S,
Threwer 1, Australea (D Ginnyl Tombris/M
Green/M McKey) 6,15,05, 2, Skovenia (D
Zvegelg/X Klemenict/M Jansa/S Mujiko)
8,15,86, 3, France (G Bosquer/D Faucher/B
Veclen/O Monceleg 6,18,70; 4, New Zejland (A Macelaniosh/I Wright/C Winte/S
Browniee) 6,30,03

Miem's single sculles
(Winners to sent-linis), rest to repechage)
Heat Oser 1, X Mueller (Switz) 7-26.75; 2, 1
Cop (Stoven) 7-32.86; 3, H. Nussbaumer
(Aut) 7-36.15; 4, G. Casherbee, (ii) 7-39.95; 5,
A. Serha (Plus) 7-49-44; 8, D. Takede (Japan)
7-55.93, Tween 1, D. Porter (Can) 7-31.75; 2, L.
Szogi (Hun) 7-38.31; 3, D. Cameron (Aus)
7-53.55; 4, O. Khimich (Jile) 7-57.05; 5, M.
Togi (Ric) 6-11.51 Threes 1, T. Lange (Ger)
7-34.52; 2, S. Fernandez (Arg) 7-37.53, 3, A.
Ibrathin (Egypt) 7-41 17; 4, P. Halning (GB)
7-42.55; 5, J. Jaanson (Est) 8.100, Fourt 1,
V. Chatups (Cz) 7-36.48; 2, F. Bekkan (Norl)
7-39.36; 3, C. Beestey (JS) 7-44-79, 4, R.
Waddell (NZ) 7-48.69; 6, T. Soderbickn (Pla)
7-58.48.

#### Men's double sculis

Women's coxicas pairs (Winners to semi-finals, rest to repectage Neef One: 1, Australia IM Still'K States

Meast Other 1, Australia IM Shift Station 17:25:82; 2, Germany K. Haacher S. Werrember J. 726:65; 3, Neshberlands; 6; Meljer A. Venema) 7:45:68; 4. South Africa III Feming C. Gramond 7:48:68; 5. Argentina B. Corengal J. Rama B. 12:55. Trues 1, France IC Gossel J. Certan 7:21:51; 2. Reussis IA Ligachera V. Fochilayeva 7:42:78; 3. Remania (L. Gazacia Cazaci 7:49:94; 4. Bertain IX Macketzer C. Cores 18:02:53. Threet 1 US (K. Kraffilm Schwent 7:34:29; 2, Canada E. Robinson/A van der Kamp) 7:35:98; 3, Chms IX Lang V. Japp 7:45:88; 4. Cz. Riep (S. Telesyska/H. Dariusswa) 7:54:72.

#### Women's single sculls

Women's single sculls
(Winners to semi-finals, rest to repectange)
Heart Ober 1. 51 Brandin (Swe) 8 00,70; 2.
R Neykova (Bull 8 12,35; 3. T Swater (Gr)
8 17 49; 4 B Sakckiene (Laft) B.21 78; 5, M
Evers (Ger) 8 24, 14. 5. E Urbane (Arg)
8 42,59 Twen 1. Y Khodotovich (Bela)
8 00,73; 2. A Breden (Bel) 3,08,40; 3, R
Davidon (US) 8 39,78; 4. C Garcis (Fr)
8 10,22, 5. E Lipa (Rom) 8,22,92, 6. S Hrcche 1 Algi 9,08,31 Threes 1. T HansetIDen) 8 02,06; 2. S Laumann (Can) 8 10,57;
3. Klaochun Liu (Chana) 8,128; 24, G Balen (GB) 8, 16,75; 5. L Funda-Bezorra (Fin)
8,3156

#### Women's double south

Winners to semi-inals, rest to repechage; Heat Gree 1 Canada (M Mcbeanth Heat Gree 1 Canada (M Mcbeanth Heddel 1 7.23.07, 2. China (M Cao'X Zhang) 7.26.47, 3. US j.J Devine/M Knox Zaloom) 7.31.98, 4. Lawie 18 Ozzama-i. Luleré 7.31.98, 4. Lawie 18 Ozzama-i. Luleré 7.31.98, 5. Laly (E Bench Barolii) 7.47.07 Twee 1 Australia (M Hatzalos/R Roye) 7.20.102, 2. Germany J. Thiemeck Lutte) 7.21.13, 3. Bulgaria (D Gronova/G Kamerosa) 7.36.48, 4. Argentina j.D. Amaya/MJ Garisoam) 7.57.05, 5. S. Korra (B-S. Mistr'-JPark) 5.45.5. Threed 1. Netherlands (Eljei'E van Nes) 7.23.12; 2. New Zealand IP Balak/P Luwyom) 7.26.83, 3. Usraling (T Usyuzhanina/O Reutova) 7.21.12, 4. Norwely (//B)erleres/K Klaveness) 7.30.32.

#### Women's 10m air pistol

Protein 1. M Logumento (Pus) 380 2 C Ricchneum (Pus) 380; 3 M Grocdern (Bull 383, 4, N Salukvadze (Georgie) 385, 5, J Seturic (Yug) 384; 6 G Behatera (Kaz) 384 395. A. N. Salukwadze (Georgie) 385. S. J. Senteric (Vag) 384; 6. Beliarera (Kaz) 30.

1. Y. Bondareva (Kaz) 393; 8. L. Milchena (Bola) 382; 9. L. Noscokis, S. J. Senteric (Bola) 382; 9. L. Noscokis, S. J. Senteric (Bola) 383; 14. Fang Lu, Chimed, 360, 15. Boo Soon-hee (S. Kel), Y. Haada (Japan), Duhnong U. (Chima), 5. Beperholf (Den) 379; 19. M. Fernandoz, (So), M. Suppo (B. 378; 21. M. Dorganen (Mon), E. Nahaj (Jab) 277, 23. A. Forder (Mas), M. Horzhad (Den), G. Pago (GB), E. Sezzot, M. J. Mazeric (Pel), A. Voelker (Ger), 375, 29. C. Gallo (Ang.), 374; 27. 32. L. Galdo (Ang.), M. Sender (KS), 377; 32. M. Budadenovic (Yug) Carol Tornald (Jase), M. S. M. Budadenovic (Yug) Carol Tornald (Jase), M. S. M. Budadenovic (Yug) Carol Tornald (Jase), M. S. M. Budadenovic (Yug) (Son Marchi (Son Marino) 36), 41, J. Schulmer (Pel), 387; 19. M. Budadenovic (Yug) 380; 71, R. J. Marino), 361, 41, J. Schulmer (Pel), 387; 19. N. Soldwadze (Georgie), 480, 5. J. B. Bernardovia (Bed), 487; 1, Y. Bundareva (Raz), 479; 2, R. L. Milliching, (Bola), 479; 1. Milching, (Bola), 479; 1. Milching Men's trap Blight's traps

Constryings 1. M Diamond (Aus) 124pts:
2-, L Bade (USL J Labatos (US), J Marwell
(Aus) 123, 5- Y Stantia (Sloval); Zhang
Blog (China) M Veerk (Por) 122-8- K
Blodrich (Ger), P Boden (GB), J Gach (Car)
G Leary (Carl), 2 Yongle (China) 121-13Z Bodo (Hyn) P Kuboe (EZ), Rassell Mark
(Aus), P Caud-sung (S Karl, G Pelivolo (It),
J Part2 (Sp), J Rabelo (Por) 120.

Softball Preliminary round

Volleyball Men's preliminary round Group B: k 3. S Ker E: Neth 3 Tutrisks D Water Polo



Point taken . . . Margherita Zalaffi of Italy celebrates her win over Eva Ittner in the épée

هكذا من الاملية









### **Dream Teamers** start at a sleepwalk but wake up to their opening win

#### Basketball

Richard Williams

out of the urge to transport | dropped passes; they ran into people across vast distances one another, they fouled conwith speed and safety, but the Olympic transportation service is, at best, a some time thing. Americans can still do one thing well, though. They can still play basketball.

night, even that was in doubt. At that point, to their evident, surprise, the millionaires of earn that money as a result of Dream Team III were trailing his move to the Los Angeles 2-0 to Argentina, a nation Lakers. Shaq closed the balf making its first appearance in the Olympic basketball tour-nament since 1948.

A forward named Juan
Espil scored those points on a
breakaway after Reggie
Miller had given the ball
Miller had given the ball
Either that or when men who breakaway after Reggie played superlatively well.

Miller had given the ball sither that or when men who away at the other cod. John Stockton equalised, only for Ruben Wolkowisky to restore by players without reputation

HEY invented the tele-phone but the Atlanta phone system is in looked as though they had not chaos. They are a nation born heard the wake-up call. They

them a game. Espil, who was to finish as the night's top individual scorer with 27 points (includ-For at least 50 seconds of ing a trio of three-pointers), their opening game at the was the man who looked worth \$20 million a year for the next seven years — not Shaquille O'Neal, who will

stantly as they realised that Argentina had come to give

by missing two free-throws and seemed to have Malibu



never going to win this game, but it was some achievement to turn round at half-time only 46-44 down to a team blink of an eye. whose predecessors had averaged 43.8 points a game more than their opponents in Bar-

celona four years ago. The members of Dream suddenly the night looked different. Aufernee Hardaway, Team III have to live with the so quick and loose, and the legacy of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird supersmooth forward Grant Hill gave the US the veneer of magic Johnson, Larry Bird | Hill gave the US the veneer of aggressive on defence. We and Patrick Ewing. Their champions. The whole team were able to push the game coach Lenny Wilkens used stepped up a gaar, opening an away from them."

Pippen, Gary Payton and Hakeem Olajuwon put them-selves on the scoreboard, and ning of the game," Wilkens said: "We were standing around way too much. At half-time we talked about our assignments and when we

came out we were much more

Other teams, he thought, by a final margin of 98-68.

Afterwards their coach admitted to early misgivings. "I narrower. We have to make thought we were very careless with the ball at the begin-less with the ball at Robinson, the 7ft lin centre from San Antonio who fin-

ished as his side's top scorer with 18 points, added: "It's our job to recreate that awe. If we go out and play like we did tonight, other teams are going to think that they can beat

evening.
In turn the Argentinians "They made us feel worthy opponents."

US team who got off on the wrong foot put things right. and after establishing their superiority never descended celo Nicola, who contributed two three-pointers to the brave but vain attempt to match the achievement of their colleagues in the Argentinian football team, who had beaten the US 3-1 in front of 80,000 people in Birmingham, Alabama, earlier in the evening.

In turn the Argentinians superiority never descended to the sort of showboating that a highly partisan crowd (including Muhammad Ali, Arnold Schwarzenegger and David Hasselhoff) would probably have relished. "They weren't arrogant or conceited," Espil remarked. "They made us feel we were worthy opponents."

#### The day in Atlanta

### Athletics

David Plummer | Pat Rowley

HE fitness of Kelly Holmes, one of Britain's best medal prospects in At-lanta, has been called into question after the middle-distance runner issued a myste-rious denial that she was hav-

ing difficulties.
The athletics team spokes man Tony Ward refused to add to a brief statement he issued on behalf of the 26-vear-old Army sergeant, who display by players who could year-old Army sergeant, who has been considering attempting an 800 metres and 1500m double, on Saturday night.
"There will be no further statement until tomorrow at least." Ward said yesterday. The original statement

read: "In view of rumours circulating, Kelly Holmes has said: I am happy with my progress in training and look-ing forward to my competi-Holmes has had sessions in tions in Atlanta'.

the pool at the Florida State University. This can help ath-letes back to fitness, but Ward also pointed out that athletes "also use it as part of their

normal training".

Details of a foot injury sustained by the 5,000m runner Sonia McGeorge have been released. "Sonia is happy for the information to be given out." said Ward. "We have to respect the wishes of individ-ual athletes. McGeorge has a tendon injury and has been on crutches to take the pressure off her foot. The 31-year-old Brighton athlete will continue to have intensive treatment and has a "reasonable" chance of competing.

### Hockey

GREAT BRITAIN's women's team paid a heavy price for taking part in the tiring opening ceremony on Friday less than 24 hours before meeting the formal part in the for before meeting the South Koreans in their first match at Morris Brown College.

That Britain lost was hardly unexpected, but that not have got to bed until the early hours. Britain, who first played as a composite team in 1978, have never suffered a heavier defeat and the reverse could not have come at a worse time.
If Britain feared they would

be beaten by Korea, considered at worst to be the second favourites behind Australia, their usually reliable defence should at least have been able should at least have been and to contain the Koreans to a goal or two. But those in front of them seemed unable to retain the ball for any length of time, so that the defence was continually under

Yet, in muggy conditions after rain, Britain had started brightly. Jane Sixsmith, whose goals had seen Britain beat the Koreans for the

Sailing

**Bob Fisher** 

JUAN ANTONIO Samaranch, at the 2000 Games.

bronze medals four years ago, looked sharp. Unfortunately she is not the goalscorer of old and wasted a good early chance that might just have put a different complexion on the goars.

once the Koreans had weathered the early British pressure they began to combine delightfully and sweep forward in wave after wave, bypassing Britain's tired legs. Although Britain prevented shots in open play, they were forced into conceding far too many corners, 14 in all.

The power of Eun-jung Cho's corner strike when she scored Korea's first goal after 22 minutes was awesome. The floodgates then opened in the second half. After a delightful open-play goal, finished off by Mi-soon Choi, the last three Korean goals came from corners. Chang-sook Kwan and Soo-ky Kwon each scored before Cho claimed her second with another deadly strike. By then Britain were totally

Earlier, the Australia women were equally impressive in their first outing, defeating Spain, the defending champions, 4-0. More surprising was the defeat of the men's holders, Germany, who were given no room by Spain and lost to a corner goal by Javier Arnau. Another upset saw India fall to record their regular win over Argentina, instead losing 1-0.

in a speech drowned out by a liferce thunderstorm that

started seconds before he

mounted the podium at the

opening ceremony for the

sailing competitions, said

there would be an extra event

exhausted.

### Cycling

Stephen Bierley

AFTER 12 years of trying Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, the outstanding cyclist of her generation, finally won an Olympic gold medal yesterday with victory in the woman's road

Tomorrow or never ran the headlines in Saturday's L'Equipe. Longo, the three-times winner of the women's Tour de France and the holder of 10 world titles, responded with a ride of such intense concentration and determination that nothing short of a crash was going to stop her:
Four years ago, when she
was already 33, the French-

woman had crossed the finishing line in the Barcelona Olympics believing the gold was hers. But the celebrations turned to bitter tears and regref when she realised she had made a terrible error of judgment, allowing Australia's Kathy Watt to get ahead of her on the penultimate lap. Yesterday's 104-kilometre

race, on an eight-lap circuit, took place in the leafy suburb of Buckhead. Huge storm clouds had bubbled up early in the morning and the 58-strong field was quickly having to cope with extremely treacher halt the inevits ous conditions. The falls were was long gone.

frequent. After the halfway stage the pace sharpened con-siderably. First Italy's Alessan-dra Cappellotto attempted to get clear but was quickly con-sumed by the peloton. Longo set about seriously disengag-ing herself from the bunch and

ing herself from the bunch and was joined by Australia's Anna Wilson and Imelda Chiappa of Italy. Wilson could not cling on and was replaced in this leading trio by Canada's Clara Hughes.

With Longo doing much of the donkey-work, these three gradually built up a lead of half a minute. With the rain still coming down heavily it still coming down heavily it became obvious that the pelo-ton had made a major miscalculation and were never, no matter how hard they pushed, going to close the gap. Brit-ain's Marie Purvis, 11th, and Sarah Phillips. 19th, both fin-ished in the bunch, 53 seconds

behind Longo.

Longo, who finished sixth in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics (the first time this event was held). Zist in Seoul and then second in Barcelona, maintained the smoothness of rhythm that never once As the course climbed up

Tuxedo Road on the final lap she attacked decisively. Chiappa, the eventual silver medal winner, and Hughes, brooze, climbed off their saddles in a desperate attempt to halt the inevitable but Longo

Rod Carr. meanwhile. said the reinforcement panels in the whole team now had boats the sail.

It is understood that the in-IOC president meant the in-troduction of a women's a problem with the mainsail Hockey match-racing event for an of Shirley Robertson's Europe 11th gold medal dinghy. It originally contra-Britain's team manager vened strict rules covering

#### Saturday's

results

Men's preliminaries United States 4. Nicaragua 1: Cube Australie 8: Japan 12, Neiherlands 2. Basketball

Yug 71. Gr 63; Aus 111, S Kor 86; China 70, Aagola 67; Lish 53, Croasia 81; Brazil 101, P Rico 96; US 96, Arg 66. -Boxing

Bentamureight 5-4kg

Bentamureight 5-4kg

Finst round: 8 Bounts (Fr) bt 8 Absbaldrov (Caz) pix; 2 Behdsom (US) bt H Jong (Sil (b) Kor) pix; 3 Been (Cubai bt J H Larbi (Swel) pix; 8 Bel-Woon (Korl) bt J H Larbi (Swel) pix; 8 Bel-Woon (Korl) bt J H Larbi (Phil) pix; 9 Tayes-Oddow (Mong) bt O Ghongo (Zam) pix; 2 Rabseem (US) bt J Gli Hoe (N Korl) pix; 8 Belsebinis (Algi bt A J Cotto (F Ricci) pix; 3 Hednesse (Dom) bt 5 Nersina (Maur) pix: A Belsebinis (Algi bt A Teiripicits (Gr) pix; 4 Readt (Mor) bt N Verbat (Cor) pix; 5 Berrato (Ven) bt A Hristov (Bull) pix; 6 Gerrato (Ven) bt A Hristov (Bull) pix; 6 Otherson (Flom) bt 5 Alvarra; (Maur) pix; 6 Klamstrov (Tajkkipan) bt K Awada (Nigi pix; 1 Kewness (Flum) bt 5 Karacz (Tur) pin.

Welter-weight 67kg

First rounds 5 Dulmbruk (Ulv) bt J Part-

Welterweight 67kg
First rounds & Delmiruk (Uir) bt J Parispoom (Thal) pits H Al (Den) bt P Martines (Dom) rac 2; F Vargass (US) bt T Mask-hades (Georgia) pits N Siminos (Porn) bt H Sayrass (Pr) pits V Newsys (Bela) bt L Sinds (Mox) pits; J Harmendes (Cub) bt J Napy (Hou) rac 2; N Sentance (Rac) bt L Hosiding (Aus) rac 2: A Restheed (Pat) bt J Flores (Mary) pits; N Sentance (Rus) bt C Sautes (Tur) pits; He-le Sen (S Kor) bt S Saluta (Ary) pits; K Caupter (Fun) bt C Sautes (Can) by-Drasic V Kerpendenskan (Lith) bt H Mizonge (Tanz) pits; N Abayew (Iz) bt A Evens (Ken) pits; N Kessenov (Kyrgyzsan) bt S Hespe (Tong) pits; E Lahese (Mor) bt L Hernardez (Ecu) pits to Sanise (P Rizo) bt E Alangarie Mbos (Carnercon) risc 1.

Fencing Men's individual epec

General Individuals epoce
General Individuals I Kovace (Hun) bt M
Straite (Ger) Straite 15-12; G here
(Hun) bt J Henry (F) 15-15; T Perce
(Cuto) bt K Kastorna (Ed) 15-14, Sentinais Belsotov bt Kovace; Perce bt Inne,
Bronne models have bt Kovace. Placet
Belsotov bt Perce.

Horskow

Men's preliminary round Sp 1. Ger 0: Pak 4. US 0; India 0 Arg 1, US 1. Naih 1: Aus 4 Sp 0: Ger 2 Arg 0. S Kor 5 GB 0

Judo

Men's heavyweight 95kg Model's treaty averygre works Coupries Crimits in Openie (Japan) bit R Kubacki (Pol); it Perez (Spibt i Csos. (Hul); D Desillet (Fr) bit E Krieger (Aut); S Liu (Cinz) bit S Koborolov, Mapachages M van Barnewald (Bal) bit N Papaloannou (Gr); F Mooller (Gr) bit S Kosorolov, Segal-Sanios Docaliet bit Ogave; Parez bit In Manachamar Van Barnewald bit Lin. Liu, Repsohager Van Berne Bloeffer bl. Ogsve. Finsk Persz. Women's 72kg

Women's 72kg
Reast Ower F Sum (China) bt M Rogers
(88). Guerter-finelie: S Gamdarentoo
(Rus) bt E Grankz (Fan); E Rodrigues:
(Cutus) bt N Filteau (Can); F Sam (China) bt
J Hagn (Ger); B Makespensum (Pol) bt H
Heinty (Egypt), Repealinges J Hage (Ger)
tt E Da Silva (Br); C Close (Fri bt H-M
Shon (6 Kor).
Semi-finelie: Sam bt Gundarento; Redriguez bt Makeymowa: Repealinge:
Haginth Makeymowa: Gleat bt
Gundarento.
Haginth Sam bt Rodrigues.

Shooting

Woroan's 10m air rifle final The Contract of the Contract o E Job (\*Min) 4947, S. L. Bean's (Min) 4944.

1, P. D. Donna (Th. 684.2016; 2, W. Yita (China) 684.7; 3, T. Kirlakov (Bul) 683.8; 4, S. Pyzhyanov (Rus) 683.6; 5, J. Pietrzak (Pol) 682.7; 6, T. Zongliang (China) 682.0; 7, I. Basiraki (Bela) 681.8; 8, F. Sack (Marm) 690.9 680.Z.

Group At Portugal 2, Tunbia C, US 1, Argentina 3. Group St Spain 1, Saudi Arabia C, Franca 2, Australia C. Swimming

Women's 100m freestyle men's individual medicy

Finals T, M Smith (re) 4.39.16; 2.4 Wagner (18) 442.05; 3, K Egerszegi (run) 4.42.83; 4, S Herber (der) 4.37.85; 5. E Johnson (Aun) 4.44.02; 8, B Coeda (Rom) 4.44.91; 7. L Beckrin (Sp.) 4.45.17; 8, W Metzler (US) 4.48.20. Men's 100m breaststroke

Phash 1, F Deburghgrasve (Bel) 1.00 65; 2. J. Lim (US) 1.00 77; 3, M. Warnecke (Ger) 1.01,35; 4, K. Guttler (Hum) 1.01.49; 5, P. Pogers (Auxi) 1.01.84; 5, K. Grote (US) 1.01,85; 7, Z. Ottlang (Chinat 1.02.01, 8; S. Loputhov (Pas) 170; 2. Men's 200m freestyl

(Pin) 1.45.59 (Slevenen withdraw), Flendt 1, D Loeder (RZ) 1.47.63; 2, G Borges (Br) 1.46.02; 3, D Kowelski (Jus) 1.45.25; 4, P van den Hoogenband (Neth) 1.45.35; 5, A Hollmertz (Swe) 1.45.42; 5, M Rosolino (II) 1.45.50; 7, J Devis (US) 1.85.54; 8, P Paimer (GS) 1.49.39, Mon-qualifiters A Clayton (SS). **Water Polo** 

Hungary 6, Russie 7; Yug 11, Neth 8; Italy 10, US 7; Crostia 8, Greece 5; Spain 9, Germany 3; Ukraine 6, Romania 6. Weightlifting 54kg final

3-1, H Muttu (Tur) smatch 132.Sig (wr); clean and jork 165.0kg, total 287.5; 2, Zhang Zhangsen (China) 130.0, 150.0, 280.0; 3, S Minchev (Bul) 125.0, 152.5, 277.5; 4, Lan Shizhang (China) 125.0, 150.0, 276.0; 5, T Charasan (Rom) 120.0, 145.0, 265.0; 6, I Vannov (Bul) 112.5, 145.0, 267.5; 7, Ko Kwang-ku (S Kor) 115.0, 140.0, 256.0; 8, M Okoral (Japan) 110.0, 140.0, 256.0; 9, M Gorzalmsk (Pol) 107.5, 137.5, 245.0.

#### Today in Atlanta

Equatorism (prior-cay): I mon by a separation (prio

Jacks Middleweight (m, w).

Rousings Prelims.

Shootings 10m air rife prelims, final (m).

Soucer: US v Tunisis (m), Sauch Arabis v Concear 2 (m), Spain v France (m), Argentins v Portugal (m).

Softhali Australia v Chinete Talpei (w), Japan v Chine (w), Puerto Rico v Canada (w), US v Netherlands (v).

Seeinpelings Heale: (w) 400m free, 4x100m free relay, 100m back, 4x100m free riay 100m back, 4x100m free riay 100m tree final, 400m free Shall, 200m by Shall, 400m free Shall, 200m by Shall

wasser peace touses v Germany, Spain Vuposarvis, Greece v Romania, Humpsry v Natherlands, Croatia v Italy, Udraine v US, Yeshtidas Mistral, Star. Finn. Leser. Europe, 50°mg, Tonado.
Wrantilings Greec Roman prollins, classification 52kg, 62kg, 74kg, 80kg, 130kn.

130kg.
TODAY'S TELEVISION: BBC1 0700,
0905. 1340. BBCZ 2000, BBC1 2220;
Eurosport Continuous coverage from.

## **Blue Duster back with** a polished performance

1,000 Guineas, made a belated but successful reap-pearance in the Tunstall Fillies' Conditions Stakes at Yar-

David Loder's unbeaten stable star won smoothly by a fillies' Classic because of a from Unconditional Love, having enjoyed a midsummer break in Dubai.

Michael Kinane, on his first visit to the course, held up Blue Duster in her first attempt at seven furlongs. She improved to take the lead 200 yards from home and out raid harmed stanged in and suc. tempt at seven turiongs. She terms of treatment nere, and improved to take the lead 200 that was when Sheikh Mohammed's racing manyards from home and put paid hammed stepped in and sug-

ane. "She'd been away a long time, and at least she's back on tracks. We would have liked the ground a bit easier, but it was safe enough

Blue Duster missed the first recurring muscle problem in her back. "Even when we gave her a break and made the decison not to run her, it

she came back, and hasn't done a lot of work since, but this race looked too good to miss, rather than throw her in at the deep end."

The Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville, over six and a half furlongs, could be Blue Duster's next race when she might encounter the impressive July Cup winner, Anabaa

Anthony Stroud, Sheikh

LUE DUSTER, the to the runner-up in a few original ante-post strides.

favourite for the "I was pleased." said Kinder on the racecourse is due to she'll appreciate that." Stroud added that Blue Duster could later be stepped up to a mile.

> only third to Darazari and Leeds in the Group Two Prix Maurice de Nieuil at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. John Reid set a modest pace until quickening in the straight, but Dar-azari swept past him to win by two and a half lengths and is on course for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

The English had better luck in Germany where Dankeston and Michael Roberts scraped home by a nose to land the Group Three Grosser Preis der Lampart Emaillierwerke Budapest Frankfurt Pokal. About a length covered the first eight home. "He deserved to win this,"

said Michael Bell, the colt's trainer. "He was just touched off in the Italian 2,000 Guineas. He has to be produced at the last minute and Michael rode him brilliantly.

"He will probably get fur ther and his next race is likely to be the Great Volti-geur at York. He could be supplemented for the Irish Champion Stakes, a race which has been lucky for his owner."

Roberts, who flew to Ger-many after riding Pentire in work at Newmarket, reported that Dankeston jinked a little turning into the straight. "It cost him about a length, but it could have been a blessing in



Star turn . . . Blue Duster, with Mick Kinane riding, returns with a win at Yarmouth yesterday PHOTOGRAPH:

## Pentire and Shaamit please

DENTIRE and Shaamit.

first and second favourites for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes

Standard Pleased in ready for Saturday. We The Standard Pleased in ready for Saturday. We The Colt's trainer. Every-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on Saturday, pleased in their gallops on the July Course at Newmarket yesterday, writes Graham Rock. Pentire, led by Young Buster and First Island,

went nine furlongs with Michael Roberts on board for the first time. The South African will ride the colt at Ascot if Michael Hills's appeal fails on Wednesday. A lazy worker at home,

2.30 uccello limited stakes 1m e2,581

2554 CHADLEIGH LANE (96) (CD) F Holis 1555 DRAGONJOY (11) (C) (D) N LIEMON 1601 ROAR ON TOUR (21) (CD) N LIEMON 1603 DRENEZ (16) (CD) N TIMES 49-7 1600 HAWAH STORM (63) (CD) D STORM 1603 SOUPERFECIAL (11) (C) J Cover 3-1768 DOESNO FLYER (16) (C) Mrs A Switter 1768 DOESNO FL

3.00 KANDONSKY CLASSING STAKES (DIV I) 1m St 02,031

IO KANDHSKY CLAMENG STAKES (DW 9 1m 3s CASS

650 PAREDEDENCY (7) K McAnids 4-6-12

65022- UNCLE OSSWALD (380) R Hamon 8-6-12

65034- CHEVALER (16) Lampher 4-6-10

501009- SANDHOOR DENSM (7) (G) S Berwing 8-6-2

2723-05 BROOM ISLE (36) B Burdel 8-6-11

500-001 COMEDIE ARRETE (18) M Cheptian 4-6-11

72300 DOUBLE-C-SEVEM (16) M Johnston 3-6-7

FORM TIPPE: Densite-O-Seven 8, Uncle Cremin 3-7, Organia

3.30 TURNER HANDICAP 1m 6/ 52,281

4.00 CEZANHE FILLIES' HANDICAP 71 CL534

O GEZANRE FILLES BARDOCAP 71 CL534
4-155 SORDOS (68) J-Hils 3-0-10
2130-00 TERRTHEPOST (14) V SOUR-3-10
CDA11 PRINCESS EFSTO (11) S McMahn 3-8 .
8-040 PRINCESS EFSTO (11) S McMahn 3-8 .
8-040 PRINCESS EFSTO (11) S McMahn 3-8 .
8-040 FORBINALE LEZ (13) (87) M Revenand 6ED YOUMA ANNABEL (75) C Deyrs 3-6 1
SENSO-MEYER SAY SO (304) C SOM 4-9-13
D0-600 CEDAR GREL (7) R HOISES 4-8-2

20050 DOWN THE YARD (23) M Changan 3-8-0
00503 ROCKY STREAM (18) R Withhir 3-7-13
20456 RADADARSE 2 (10) Pal Mitchell 3-7-11
00050 RAMBOORS BRARSCOV (2) (8F) D Chapman 5-7-1
00050 RAMBOORS BRARSCOV (3) (8F) D Chapman 5-7-1
00050 PERSEPHONE (11) M Entain 5-7-1
000020 PERSEPHONE (22) I Campbell 3-7-10

TOP PORM TRPS: Perceidable Liz 8, Princess Elizio 7, Soudes 6

good to firm).

WEAR ON TOURS: 13-1 prominent, led 4' out, run on strongly, best Putchetishair 11 (Southwell 1ss http., a.w.).

HATAMEARIA: 15-1 never near to challenge, 9th of 18, bits 131, to Croeso Cynnes (Windsor 6 http., good).

LATAMEARIA: 15-1 never near to challenge, 9th of 18, bits 131, to Croeso Cynnes (Windsor 6 http., good).

SHEERAD: 14-1 neld-dryston until retien and inded over 20 au., 9th of 10, bits 161, to Nobles Sprinter (Haydock

ise 2° 120yds spp iop. godfi. SCUPPERFICIAL: 9-1 dent. Neadwsy 2' ool, kept on well, 3rd of 9, bin 191, to Berge, DRAGONLOY (sec 4b) retinand, mare designous, 5th, bin 10 (Wolverisumpton 7) disumer, 8. W.).

was very happy with Pen-tire. "He's a genuine Group One horse. I have won the King George on Mtoto and

Shaamit, who has not run since winning the Derby in June, exercised over seven furlongs. He was accompanied by Top Guide, who leads Ed Dunlop's Ta Rib at home, and the Royal Hunt

ready for Saturday. We want to go one better than last year." Roberts said he was very harne with Pan.

one's been knocking the Derby form, but they said the same last year about Lammtarra. I'm fed up hearing suggestions that he won't be seen again. The Opera House, and this horse is definitely in the same class."

She class."

won't be seen will be seen plan is to run."

Haggas added day's easy New Haggas added that Satur-

day's easy Newmarket win-ner Missile is likely to attempt to defy a 7lb penalty in the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood. He is now favourite in all ante-post books with Coral's 5-1 the best odds available.

### Southwell all-weather card with form guide

	Grout April o send.		_
12345078	ANNOHOMY CLAMMIC STAKES (Div 3) Sm 2f C2,031  412704 STATALACK (7) (C) (MF) D Smorth 8-0-12  0-5011 TROUBADOUR SONG (S4) (CD) W Heigh 4-0-12  25-4 STORE CROSS (RM) M Tockmark 4-0-0  05-000 UNDAWATERSCHRANTA (S3) M Binity 4-0-4  00-000 UNDAWATERSCHRANTA (S3) M Binity 4-0-4  00-000 TRAILE (76) J Payre 4-0-3  38220 TRAILE (76) J Payre 4-0-3  38220 TRAILE (76) J Bit 5-7-73	A Proofer 4th P Bucket (2) 7 N Consented 5 F Lystol (2) 3 L Herston (3) 1 Y Statlery 2 D Shiftlery 2 D Shiftlery 3 J Guillan 5	

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11	PROVIDE CONTROL CONTRO	ı
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	4-08000 FLAMA (14) (C.) ACT May V Actorian 5-7-13	ı
13		1
14	1-00706 BELLA COOLA (11) Martin Marios TV-13	1
44	200000 VIEWO M 13 (CO) K Bishop 9-7-12	Ł

16 0-0000 RUSTIC SONG (11) J Wharlen 3-7-Bertings 7-2 Lady Silk, 5-1 Monis, 7-1 Naughty Pisiol. 5-1 Tame Deer, 10-1 General Equation, Pro 16 n Correct, Pighter Squattree.

Southwell & http. a.m.).

Southwell & http. a.m.).

MCRESS 10-1 Inschal leaders, ran on well inside leat, 3rd of 11, bin 25, bp Need You Sadly, NALIGHTY

MCRESS 10-1 In-1, ran on, 4th, bin 26 Oktoberhampion 61, a.m.).

FAMED 25282 14-1 held up, benchmy over 21 ast, never searce, 4th of 16, bin 41, br Rosr On Tour (Sostineell FAMED 25282).

#### Musselburgh

2.15 GELESPE'S MALT STOUT MAIDEN HANDICAP IN 45 31yds C3,046 DEACES VECTORIANS SECTION I MANAGEMENT 4.0-TO TO THE SECTION AT PARTIES AS CONTROL OF THE CONTRO 2.45 HORMAN'S 201- LIMITED STAKES 71 CO,533 v3-1 (p-law in blooch, effort 41 out, one pace, 3rd of 8, bits 17L to SHFRLEY SUE (gave 6tb) (Harankon

> Tires 9 G Tongue (3) 11 Bettlings 5-4 Bride's Reprise), 2-1 Under Pressure, 7-2 Red Romance, 10-1 Cesuel Cuttage

laga 9-2 Princess Elisio, 6-1 Portrie Sophie, Sondos, 7-1 Formideble Liz, 8-1 Rocky Streum OP FORM TIPS: Analy-Ke 6, Mapon Rocks 7 4.15 securish red bresh ale majorn auction stakes 2YO 71  $^{\circ}$ 2,577 priole (Ayr 71 hop. good to 30%). SHALA SPRID 18-1 prominent until taded final 21, 11th of 14, bis 91, to Sycamore Lodge (Dencasier 61 mich hop SHALA SPRID 18-1 prominent until taded final 21, 11th of 14, bis 91, to Sycamore Lodge (Dencasier 61 mich hop

TOP FORM TUPS: Faxes Tail & Imperial Or Matric 7

The state of the s

good). PERSEPHONE: 10-1, 8th of 15, bto 10L to Wild Palm (Newmarket 7! app hop. good) 4.30 MONDRIAN SELLING STAKES 2YO 71 \$2,070 O DESERVATION THERE'S (SS) J Norton B-11
O BORSUEL (21) J Findersid B-8
OCCUMANON GIRL (16) Is Carracho B-6
OCCUMANON GIRL (16) Is Carracho B-6
NOPPERETTA B Palling B-8
GODD BLLOWS GIRL (15) N Bycrot B-6 F Norton 6
J Fortune 2
J Quine 1
Dale Glisson TOP FORM TYPE Closevon Girl & Dissington Times 7
Betting Evers Closevon Girl, 9-2 Borelet, 5-1 Hoppersta. 5-1 Dissington Times, Oddellows Girl, 12-1

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(Pordistrict for Calmer, good). INSPAMMATERISCURADEMAI 22-1 mered start, never broubled leaders, 1984 of 23, bin 174, to 1 (Modisignem im 27 self kop, good to firm). BITTEM 38-1 always in mer, taried off, leak of 18, bin 391, to Missier Ren (Wolverberopion im 100), die kop BITTEM 38-1 always in mer, taried off, leak of 18, bin 391, to Missier Ren (Wolverberopion im 100), die kop	e.w.l.
5.30 PICASEO MANDICAP OF \$2,781 1 SISSA MORES (7) J Balding 3-10-0 2 410000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (5) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (5) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J Salding 3-8-13 S D Western 8 4 15000 GENERAL MODIFICATION (20) (6) J SALDING (20) (6) J	

D PICAGEO HANDICAP 67 52,381  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Being 5-10-0  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Being 5-10-0  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Being 5-10-1  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Being 5-10-1  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Being 6-10  DESCRIPTION (201) 2 Bei	3
8-03 PRESENTAN FLORIT (5) (5) S Goffres 7-8-15 Y Building 15 <sup>-1</sup> 19-0500 CHRISTIAN FLORIT (5) (6) S Passock 7-8-9 D Harrison SH 800005 FRONTER SQUADRON (7) (5) (6) R Passock 7-8-9 D Harrison SH	
CHIND   DAUNTLESS FORT (21) (CD) Mrs V Acoriey 5-7-13	

BAT "N COMMISCT: 23-1 close up, disputed lead over 11 cut, so extra, 3rd of 14, bin 12, to Syran

4.15 Ferry Tall 20060 HAMMAN'S USHER (17) (C) C Murray 4-9-5 20060 DON PEPE (7) (CD) R Boss 5-9-2 20010 ENCORS IPLADY (21) F Los 5-9-2 20010 ENCORS IPLADY (21) F Los 5-9-2 20000 PEACEPULL REPLY (16) F Los 6-9-2 20000 PEACEPULL REPLY (16) F Los 6-9-2 20000 SESTANO (9) M Charton 3-8-9 201-0 TRUTH (42) (D) M Prescot 3-8-4

3.45 MARINANYS LAGRE RATING PELATED MAIDEN STAKES IN \$2,540 TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT ettings 8-11 Arsk-Ka, 3-1 Nappen Rocks, 7-1 Madrino, 14-1 Aye Resay, 16-1 Daro's Mestral, 20-1 Corry

Betting: Evens Foxes Tail, 4-1 Maste Express, 6-1 Imperial Or Metric, 7-1 Bit 12-1 Sites Rai. 4,45 некнагу екропі нашен намекар зі сарто 00-MOP FORZARA (7) J Berry 3-9-10
3-63054 JRRE (14) C Murray 6-9-0
3-63054 JRRE (14) C Murray 6-9-0
3-63000 YOUNG BEN (17), J Yaksaright 4-9-0
165024 CHIMA HAND (7), M Wang 4-9-6
3-6552 DESTRICTLY SWINGIN (2), Mus L Perrit 3-9-6

Bettings 6-4 China Hand, 3-1 Jets, 7-2 Forzara, 6-1 Destrictly Setucts. 10-1 Young Ben.

#### Windsor programme tonight

7.55 coolsione stup fillies' conditions stakes 240 et e4,577 A Clark 11 S Whiteerth 6 Legan Long 12 S Drowse (N) 7 Peul Eddery 4 \_Davis O'Nell (3) 6 \_B Dayle 10 642 EFFERVESCENCE (9) (BF) R Haddon 8-0 QUINNERS OLORY B Mechan 8-0 MCATME C James 9-0 .... SO JOHFY (2) B HUS 9-0 ... 26 CHELLING (16) P Murphy 8-8 . J Shirt 1 105 (34) P Chi TOP FORM TIPS: liftervecounce 8, Manges 7, Chilling 8 7-25 MANURES CASINO CLAIR HANDSCAP I'm 22 53,773

21-615 SHRIMON DICARPLE (31) (CD) P Markin 4-8-10

221-615 SHRIMON DICARPLE (31) (CD) P Markin 4-8-10

201-610 HONDROM (14) (CD) (CD) P Markin 4-8-10

201-610 HONDROM (14) (CD) P MARKIN 4-8-

801 00-030 MR PETTE ANDLANE (40) (50) WARM 48-70 .
802 4250-1 GREEN RESETLEY (10) R Names 3-9-7
803 48015 0 FACTOR (10) (0) D Hayda Jones 48-4
504 50 (LEGARA (70) (0) H Thorson Jones 3-9-4
505 0-2542 NLESSED STRET (10) (8) PC Wan 3-8-4 8.55 WILLIAMS DE BROE HANDICAP SYO OF CO.D46 DEDIZ SHAVINSKY (12) P Howing 10-6 001000 THESS OF TRES (10) (D) M Ryen 6-5 6-44(2) DUBAL COLLEGE (17) C Britain 8-4 SH-0001 MR SPEAKER (16) (D) C Well 8-2 93-0001 MR SPEAKER (16) (0) G V981 9-2
2-2004 LUCKY REVIENE (10) M Meade 8-0
5-2-2004 LUCKY REVIENE (10) M Meade 8-0
5-2-12 CROSSES CYNSESS (6) (05) (8F) B Pelling 8-11
0054 RESISKIN LADY (3) D Essoriis 8-8
40021 MAY OKESH NEWARI (10) (0) Mrs A King 8-5
3-3-4-2 RYSTERY MATTHUS (10) Mas B Sarders 8-8
00050 AMELIASHL (16) R Hamon 8-1
000504 MENER THISK THISCE (15) K Yory 7-12 Daily (5) 7\* 0-0050 ON THE ROSE PLUT (19) J Junios 7-10 ... 0500 GOVERNOSTS BED (19) Mrs L Jews 7-10 ... at THE Lacky Revenue S, Croser Cyanes 7, Mr Species S

7.40. Juli morelephone group handscap 77 100yds c1.522

Setting: 7-4 Caston, 3-1 Murphy's Gold, 5-1 Thitished, 5-1 Super Park, 7-1 Euro Scepitc, 8-1 Heathyards.

Bettings 7-4 Saunders Wren, 7-2 Lycus Youch, 6-1 Aniares, 7-1 Bellet, 8-1 Febriese Cavaliar, 10-1 Dee Pee Toe Cos, 12-1 Sandbaggedagam.

Bettings 6-4 Go With The Wind, 2-1 Jamaican Flight, 7-2 Mischiet Star, 7-1 Ship's Clancer. 4 rumbers

● Blinkered for the first time — BEVERLEY: 7.10 Naval Gazer; 8.40 Ship's Dancer. SOUTHWELL: 3.00 Oxgang; 4.00

Prudent Princess, Runforaction; 4.30 Common Rock.

WINDSOR: 8.55 Governor's Bid. MUSSELBURGH: 3.45 Anak-

8.40 HORWOOD RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES 3YO 2m 25yds 12,532

0-6413 CSTAN (12) (D) (EF) J Duning 3-9-15 1-9604 SUPER PARK (6) J Paerce 4-9-11 161-651 HBATHYARDS LADY (7) (D) R Holinabes 00005: NURPHY'S GOLD (40) (CD) R Folny 5-9-(00446 SURO SCEPTIC (14) (CD) T Extenty 4-9-BISSESS THATCHED (4) (EF) R Sarr 6-8-8

8.10 SMPTONTHORPE CLAMING STAKES 240 M \$2,798

1 DEE PRETEE CEE (41) M W Easterby 9-0 ... IS SANDBAGGEDAGAIN (19) M W Easterby 9-0

CS SAMPSANGEDAGAM (19) M W Essierby 8-0

CHOOL ANTANES (8) N This er 8-9

CHOSES ANTANES (6) N THIS er 8-9

CHOSES SELLAF (4) M W Easterby 8-7

SERVIT CONSTITION MY L Subbas 8-7

SERVIT CONSTITION MY L Subbas 8-7

SEA YEARLESS CAVALER (24) N HORMSHOUGH 5-6

616 LYCLUS TOUCH (7) COM Johnston 8-4

CONSTITE RESK (6) N Hogg 6-1

CO PETITE RESK (6) N Hogg 6-1

CO WY CREL (1-4) J Berry 7-1

COUTHERSMOST CONT W Helph 7-12

COUTHERSMOST CONT W Helph 7-12

COUTHERSMOST CONT W HELPH 7-12

The Guardian Monday July 22 1996

#### Beverley tonight

6.15 POCKLENGTON SELLING STAKES 1m 4f CL,303

6.40 SALORY FAMILES SOCIETY MAIDEN STAKES 2YO 75 100yda 13,371

G.4O SALORS FABILIES SOCIETY MADDIN STAKES 270

1 0334 BERTS RODGE (7) 9 Haston 9-0

1 DULAS BAY (16) M VESSION 9-0

2 ELIROLINE EXCALIBER (28) (RF) Ducks 9-0

4 06 MARADI (13) D MOTOS 9-0

5 1 MOUNT KARET (19) (RF) D Lodor 6-0

6 0 HULTERADETH (28) A Grabun 9-0

7 0 FORGMANT (8) M Channos 9-0

9 0 WARRIN (31) C Pathurs 9-0

10 WARRIN (31) C Pathurs 9-0

10 PORM TIPS Eurobak Exceller 8, Mount Kenst 7, Dudos Be Betting 6-4 Eurobak Exceller 8, Mount Kenst 7-1 Warrin, 6-1 M

JACKPOT: (28,322.60. PLACEPOT: (541. G E1.35.
2.50 (5f): 1, SUNDAY MAIL TOO, K Dar-ley (6-1): 2, Another Hightman (14-1): 3, Palitam (9-2): 2-1 fer Sunsot Harbour. 11 ran. Hd. 22. (Miss. L. Perratt) Tote. £5.50. £2.20, £5.70. £1.40. Dual F: £56.50. Trice. £207.20. £57. £55.50. Tricast £520.42. NR-Leading Princess.

Leading Princess 3.20 (6f): 1, THWAAB, N Kennedy (14–1):

4.50 (77): 1, MAGGC LAKE, S Drowno (9-2): 2, Ya Marhaba (13-2), 3, Patheso (11-1), 100-30 (av Napolson's Return, 10 ran, 3, 8, (6 Alston) Toto: \$7,00; 24-0, 22.0. 22.40, Dual F. \$24.90, Trio \$78.90, CSF-\$23.90, Tricast \$232.59.

2.00 (1m 22 21 yds) 1, SNOW FALCON, M Fenion (100-30); 2, Another Cuseter (15-8 lay; 3, Kurumin (10-1), 7 rac. 14,7, [M Boll) Tote Ed. 10, £2 10, C1.70, Dual F. C1.20, CSF: CR 80

Cyclone. 4.00 (77): 1, BLUE DUSTER, M J Knano (4-5 lav), 2, Unconditional Love (3-1); 3, Planahan (14-1) 5 ran 1%, nk. (D Lodor)

Tota: £1.50; £1.20; £1.30; Dual F: £2.10; CSF: 3.40 (2m 4f Chi: 1, MAPLE DANCEN, R 23.51.
4.30 (77): 1, VERZEM, D R McCabe (5-2):
2, Lasfee (2-1): 3, Tawasded (10-1) 6-4
fay Double Slue. 4 ran. 5, 3%. (D Loder) Tota(4.20. Dual F: 23.20. GSF: 17.43 NR: Mo-

Ku; 4.45 Young Ben.

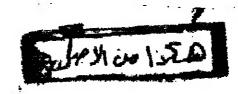
TOP FORM TIPS: Go With The Wind & January Flood 7

PLACEPOT: £708.90. QUADPOT: £19.90.

STHAT FORD
2.10 (2m 110yds Mde): 1, SET-EMS.A.
LIGHT, 1 Lawrenco (8-1): 2, Mismesota
Fata (8-1): 3, Keep of Rabylon (8-1): 9-4
fav Stay Happy, 9 ran, 5, 6, 18 Smart) Tols:
C1.80: 22.90, £1.80, £2.60. Dual F. £36.40.
Telo: 24.91, CSF: £53.67. Treast £485.16
NR: Sign Wyn.
2.40 (2m Cb): 1, STECKY MONRY, C
Meude (7-1): 2, Math. (2-1): 3, Wasta (6-1),
5-4 tay Dino Math. 11 ran, 12, 13, (M Pipe)
Tols: £8.40: £1.50, £5.50. £1.50. Dual F.
£220.30. Tro. £190.90, CSF: £155.84.

Greene (14-1): 2, Andrewlot (4-1): 3, Hen-ley Regultin (12-1), 2-1 bay Saskin a Hero, 10 ran, 3, 4, (F. Jordan) Tote: £18.60; £2.70, £2.20, £2.90, Dual F: £27.50, Tric: £48.90, CSF £66.29, Tricost £848.58, NR: Forest Feather. GSF T06.29. Tricost E848.59. NR: Forest Feather.
4.10 (2m 6f 110yde Hdiels 1, Sidma Writh 1855, Swynne (evens tay): 2, Denocing AL Labara (6-5): 3, Chape (25-1). 4ran.
9. 2. (Capt T Forsent Tole: T.180, Dual F. E1.10 CSF: 22.44. NR: Eftaristo.
4.40 (2m 110yde Hdiels: 1, DENOMINATION, C. Maudé (2-1) i-lav): 2, Zahid (2-1): lav): 3, Desert Cardinger (9-1). 8 ran.
4. (M Pipe): Tole: E.20; CT.30. C.130, E.200.
Dual F: 22.90. CSF: 55.46. Tricost: 24.44.
PLACEPOTY (190.90. QUADPOTY E11.60.





YOUTH

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1 5



## Gritty Lehman holds on to take his first major title

reason, chose a club off the tee that would propel him far enough to reach the fairway bunker. His ball duly dived in, up against the face. "Go in the bunker," should a spectation at the holl was in flight. It also meant that Lentung the first that the survived a shaky patch of his own; he birdied none of the holes either.

By now it was apparent that the rest of the field were not content to leave it to Faldo to content to leave it to Faldo to content to leave it. tator as the ball was in flight, followed by some apparently embarrassed tee-heeing when it did. The crowd was un-ashamedly jingoistic but a hole later, after a good shot to the 4th green, a lone voice

called out "Come on Tom Lehman" and there was a burst of Back in the bunker Lehman his drive finished pin-high at had no shot and did well to this 342yd hole. That took him regain the fairway. Now to 12 under and he hit a won-Faldo had an important derful second to the 15th second shot. If he could get it which almost went in for an close and get a birdle three, it would probably be a two-shot swing. But from the moment he struck it Faldo was anxious. Halfway into its flight he urged it "go on" and then again, more strongly, "go on". It was to no avail. The ball

trickled off the green and al-though he picked up one shot another shot, this time with a 12ft birdie putt. The crowd erunted but there was no obvious emotion from Faldo, his face remained expressionless and the only acknowledgment of the near hysteria was a have been only one shot.

brief wave of the hand. Now he needed to press home his advantage, particularly at the par fives, the 5th 15th, dropping him back from and 7th, with birdies at least. 11 under to 10. Lehman him-But, after lipping out from 6ft at the short 5th, he missed when he found an awful lie in from 3ft at the next and 6ft a bunker off the tee. But he

challenge. Couples had five birdies on the way out and moved past the Englishman; Brooks, McCumber and Els all moved alongside and for a while the South African moved clearly into second.

He took on the challenge of the 13th — play short of the bunkers or carry them — and eagle as it rolled 3ft past the hole. Now 13 under, he was only two behind Lehman and two ahead of Faldo, with the come.

The hole is only 357 yards but one must at all costs avoid the bunkers. Els drove into one; had to chop out and 13 bunker on the 18th, another no go area, another automatic bogey and he had run out of holes on 11 under. Lehman had a three-shot lead with three to play, when it might

Faldo's last realistic chance of challenging disappeared self dropped a shot at the 17th. again at the next. It was desperately poor putting and illustrated the tension in the enough in the circumstances. rescued a five for a two-stroke



Struggling round . . . Lehman follows his tee shot to the 5th, where he had a par three

291 B Charles (NZ) 71, 72, 71, 77

R Goosen (SA) 72, 71, 74, 76,

The leaders' final rounds

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Rugby League

### Saints in driving seat for three-way race

Paul Fitzpatrick

HERE is little doubt that the current three topplaced clubs in Super League — St Helens, Wigan and Bradford — will be the leading trio when the race is completed next month. The order is less certain. When Bradford defeated St Helens at Odsal recently it was assumed that was all

the encouragement Wigan would need to go on and win their eighth successive A week later, however, Wigan also lost to the ebul-lient Bulls. That threw St Hel-

ens an unexpected lifeline and they grasped it eagerly. defeating Halifax emphatically and following up with another convincing win at Oldham on Friday. The blip for St Helens has quite possibly passed and, with a one-point lead, this first Super League title is now in their own hands. They still

have some tricky hurdles to clear — London, Paris and Castleford away, Sheffield and Warrington at home— but they will have taken en-couragement from Wigan's vulnerable performance in Paris on Saturday. The Central Park club are

definitely not the impregna-ble force they were and it is not inconceivable that they will slip again before the end of the season, though they appear to have a marginally easier run-in than

Wigan's coach Graeme West has bemoaned the dual problems of diminishing playing strength and the absence Rosolen in the first quarter ing strength and the absence Rosolen in the first quarter of money to correct it. In-

creasingly Wigan are coming | wanted against struggling to rely on gifted but inexperi | Leeds.

enced youngsters, and it is be-ginning to show. At the Charlety Stadium they had only four points in hand on a side they had thrashed 78-6 at Central Park earlier in the campaign. At one time it even seemed that they might be the victims of the season's biggest upset.
With 10 minutes left and an 18-2 lead the game had looked

comfortably in Wigan's grasp, but quick tries from Chamorin, Bird and Bomati brought the improving French side to within two points. They were to score again, through Chamorin, but by then Andy Johnson's touchdown had made the points safe for Wigan.

Meanwhile Bradford, in front of Wilderspool's biggest crowd of the season, collected

their third significant scalp in recent weeks by beating Warrington 30-20 after trailing 10-4 at the interval. Tries from Calland, McDer mott and Dwyer in the first 22 minutes of the second half ended the Bulls' problems ended the Bulls' problems after a first half in which their form was unrecognis-able from that in those im-

pressive displays against Wigan and St Helens. In a sometimes spiteful contest four players were sent to the sin-bin, and a clutch of players, with Warrington's Richard Henare the prime suspect, were placed on report after an outbreak of hostilities late in the match.
At The Valley yesterday
London Broncos had a com-

Leeds.
Greg Barwick and Darren Shaw scored further tries bea horrendous half for Leeds. who twice wasted good try-scoring opportunities with knock-ons. Dean Bell's team, 24-0 down at the interval made more of a fight of it in the second half, however, and converted tries by David Hulme and the debutant Marcus St Hilaire reduced the def-icit to 12 points with almost 30 minutes remaining.
But the Broncos, who now

face Saints on Saturday, made the game safe as first Barwick - who finished with 17 points from a try, six goals and a drop goal — kicked a 50-yard penalty and then Russell Baw-den scored from close range. A Mike Forshaw try for Leeds was almost an irrelevance and Barwick's drop goal in the final minute

sealed the win.
The Broncos' coach Tony Currie said: "We seemed to switch off for 20 minutes and felt we were in control. Castleford were trailing the visiting Sheffield Eagles by a

point with two minutes remaining yesterday when their centre David Chapman scored a try and Franc Botica added the goal for a 36-31 win. The Eagles had led 18-6 in the first half but Castlefor came back strongly, with the winger Chris Smith scoring

The Samoan Mike Umaga, starting his first game in five after injury, yesterday became the first man to score five tries in a Super League match as perate Workington 74-14.

#### **Rugby Union**

#### Springboks' coach warns hooker after head-butt

OHN ALLAN, the South Africa hooker, has been warned that he faces being banned for life by the Springboks if he resorts to violent play in the remain-der of the current Tri-

Nation series. The abrasive Scottishborn hooker received the warning from South Africa's coach Andre Mark-graaff yesterday after he was fortunate not to be sent off for head-butting the All Blacks' captain Sean Fitz-patrick in Saturday's 15-11 victory by New Zealand in Christchurch.
"I told him he would

never play again for South Africa as long as I'm in charge if he repeated what he did yesterday," Mark-graaff said after watching a video of the game.

The wing Pleter Hendriks
was also admonished by the
coach for an unnecessary

elbow-first charge on Chris-tian Cullen when the fullback was in touch.

"I was very disappointed with that; that was unnecessary, a lack of discipline," Markgraaff said.

The victory was sweet revenge for the All Blacks, besten by South Africa to beaten by South Africa in last year's World Cup final South Africa's full-back Andre Joubert scored the only try of the match but New Zealand's fly-half Andrew Mehrtens landed five penalties.

New Zealand's coach John Hart has named an unchanged team for this Saturday's game against Australia in Brisbane, Victory there would give the All Blacks the inaugural series with a game in hand.

#### Tour de France

### Le tout Denmark turns out for Riis

William Fotheringham

SKED what he expected to see when the Tour arrived on the Champs Elysées, Bjarne Riis, who yesterday became the first Dane to win the world's biggest cycle race, replied: "All Den-mark will be there, apart from two people: the queen and one border guard."

He was not far wrong. Coaches with DK numberplates lined the back streets off the world's finest boulevard after disgorging an estimated 50,000 fans, a fair turnout for a country of only five million people. Among the crowd were the Danish ambassador to France and the Danish minister of sport. Some 10,000 red-and-white Danish flags were handed out by the embassy; five Royal Guard drummers added to the

ist from Riis's local paper, Jyllands Posten, said was "the biggest sports result this country has ever known". Even before this, Riis's successes in the French race had made cycling Denmark's fast-est-growing sport. A million will turn out to watch him in

the country's national tour

next month.

A quiet man on and off the bike, whose major interests outside-cycling are said to be collecting French wines and records by the middle-of-the-road singer Roger Whittaker, Riis is loved for his modesty and the patriotism he showed in returning home twice to contest the national championship, winning both times.

But he lives in Luxembourg.

His only sticky moment

came in Saturday's 39-mile time-trial. Clearly having a bad day, he was at one poir losing time to his second-placed Telekom colleague Jan Ullrich at a disastrous rate. But Riis held on and Ullrich's bold ride ensured that team-mates finished one-two for the first time since 1986. That crowned a dream Tour for Telekom, who also won

five stages and took the green points jersey with their sprinter Erik Zabel, who was fifth in yesterday's final charge down the Champs, won by Italy's Fabio Baldato. The abiding image of this Tour will remain Riis's jut-ting jaw, agonised face and shining pate during the two attacks that won him the race, in the mountain-top finishes at Sestrieres in Italy and Hautacam in the Pyre-nees. Whereas Miguel Indurain's power was always dis-guised by perfect style, the Dane is all brute strength and sheer grit when he attacks. "He deserves this victory for the way he has gone out points of the race," was how nard Hinault saw it.

Indeed, it has been hard work all the way since Riis, stung by his non-selection for the Los Angeles Olympics, quit Denmark in 1985 to race

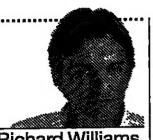
in Luxembourg.
'I worked part-time and didn't have enough money to live off," he recalled. "It didn't matter because wanted to be a good cyclist. I learned the hard way. I said I would either make it or stop."

Cycling Weekly's features

**Olympics** The Guardian reports from Atlanta

# The Guardian

## Ali's appearance was about the very nature of sport. About what it can do for a man and what it can do to him



**Richard Williams** 

VTHE rim of the staure held a flaming torch in front of 85,000 people. One look at the giant screen told us who it

It is a fair bet that Atlanta's

moment to offer that is more hair-raisingly emotional, more harrowing and uplifting, than the appearance of Muhammad All at 28 minutes past midnight on Saturday morning, as the climax to the opening ceremony. Time seemed to stop as Ali

stood there while we — and the three billion estimated viewers around the worldregistered the shock of his appearance, and some of its many layers of significance.

He was trying to stand still. The torch was in his right hand. The left, held across his chest, shook uncontrollably. This was the hand with which he had jabbed Zbigniew Pietrzykowski of Poland to defeat at the Rome Games

and held the torch towards the ball of wick which, once

ignited, would be whisked up a cable to light the Olympic cauldron. But the wick wouldn't light, As Ali stood, holding the

torch to the wick, the breeze

unpicked the defences of Lis-

ton, Patterson, Frazier, Fore-

was, exposed along with the rest of him to the biggest audi

ence even he — the world's most famous and best-loved

faced, and it was giving us the full distressing evidence of

Eventually, and with ago-nising slowness, he turned

sports figure — had ever

speed and accuracy. And now here the hand

up there on the stadium rim blew the flame back towards his sleeve. He seemed help-less. The moment was

less. The moment was tarrifying.
Eventually the wick caught and Ali stepped safely back. As we watched the Olympic flame shoot into the sky, he was led away and down into the back of a waiting van. It was just about all anyone

in the stadium could talk

about afterwards. We had admired the shadow-play evocation of an-cient Greece, swooned at the butterfly ballet, giggled at the hot-pink cheerleaders and the chrome pick-up trucks, tin-gled with a guilty thrill when the F16 Fighting Falcons

buzzed the stadium just as the

final notes of the Star-Span-

gled Banner were dying

But Ali's appearance was not about entertainment and/ or global cheerleading. First of all, it was about the very nature of sport. About what it can do for a man, and what it can do to him.

Ali's sport was boxing, which is vexatious enough There are many people who would like to see it removed from the Olympic schedule, and then from sport as a whole. And Ali's condition – even though none of us can

ease was caused by the punches he took over a period of 20 years — is Exhibit A in the prosecution's case. The defence says this. That

say for sure and certain that his case of Parkinson's dis-

boxing made Ali one of the most potent symbols the modern world has seen. That through it he became a force

for good. That he continues to this day to do good, through appearances which remind us — even, by now, those whose parents weren't born when he won his medal - that a man does not always have to settle for the life into which he is born, and that he can stand up and talk back, as long as he is prepared to face

the consequen Those consequences were what we also thought about in that sudden moment on Sat-urday. Quite possibly no man was ever prouder of his Olympic gold medal than the 18rear-old Cassius Clay. He was even proud of being

an American. After the final, a Soviet journalist had asked him how he felt about segre gation back home in Ken-tucky. Russian, we got qualified men working on that problem," he retorted. "We got the biggest and the pretti-est cars. We get all the food we

"America is the greatest "America is the greatest country in the world, and as far as places I can't eat goes, I got lots of places I can eat — more places than I can't."

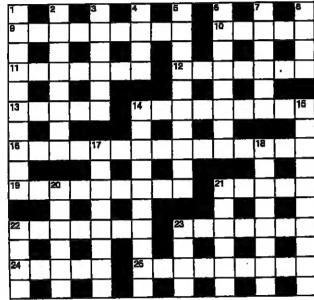
His simple patriotism didn't last. In his autobiography he told of how when he returned to Louisville his

father had decorated the porch of their house with American flags and painted the steps red, white and blue. But a few months later, after

he and a friend had fought off a gang of white youths after being refused service in a being refused service in a
whites-only restaurant, Clay
walked to the middle of a
bridge and threw his precious
medal into the Ohio River. "I
felt a new, secret strength,"
he wrote. Muhammad Ali was
born that day

he wrote. Mutaborn that day.
There are many bad things about Atlanta's Olympic Games, and some of them have to do with the questions raised by Ali's appearance. But the decision to invite him to show himself to us, to demonstrate that there are other stories that come after all the stuff about faster, higher and stronger, was a brave and intelligent one. He shone. And so, for a minute, in all our confusion, did we.

#### **Guardian Crossword No 20,711**



#### Across

- 9 Defer till end of holiday perhaps (5,4)
- department (5) 11 Conjoined in rough ride on sheep-back (7)
- 12 Couturier overcome by you Adam's apple? (7) 13 Remained reportedly steady
- 14 Music driving churchman to 16 Choosing where one lives
- as a means of wooing voters (8,7) 19 Plant proving mone
- on soare plot (9) 21 Carries on for financial
- reward (5) 22 To a bird, one drink (7) 23 Footballers in their place of
- entertainment (3,4) 24 Poles to get outside suppor
- 25 Right name perhaps for a horrifying experience (9)

2 Vehicle bearing (8)

1 Are they the best teachers

18 Encourages a boy to have a 20 Message conveying money to queen (6) 21 The war tribute to the

22 Child-power it is said (4)

23 External protection for a Roman goat? (4)

nothing (6)

to many (4)

perhaps (8)

4 Very keen to see singer's

6 Formative time for young

7 Iron-road headgear? (6)

14 Stipulations on food (10)

16 Simple way to find a com-fortable situation (4,6)

17 insects' time to rest

8 Boss with a way acceptable

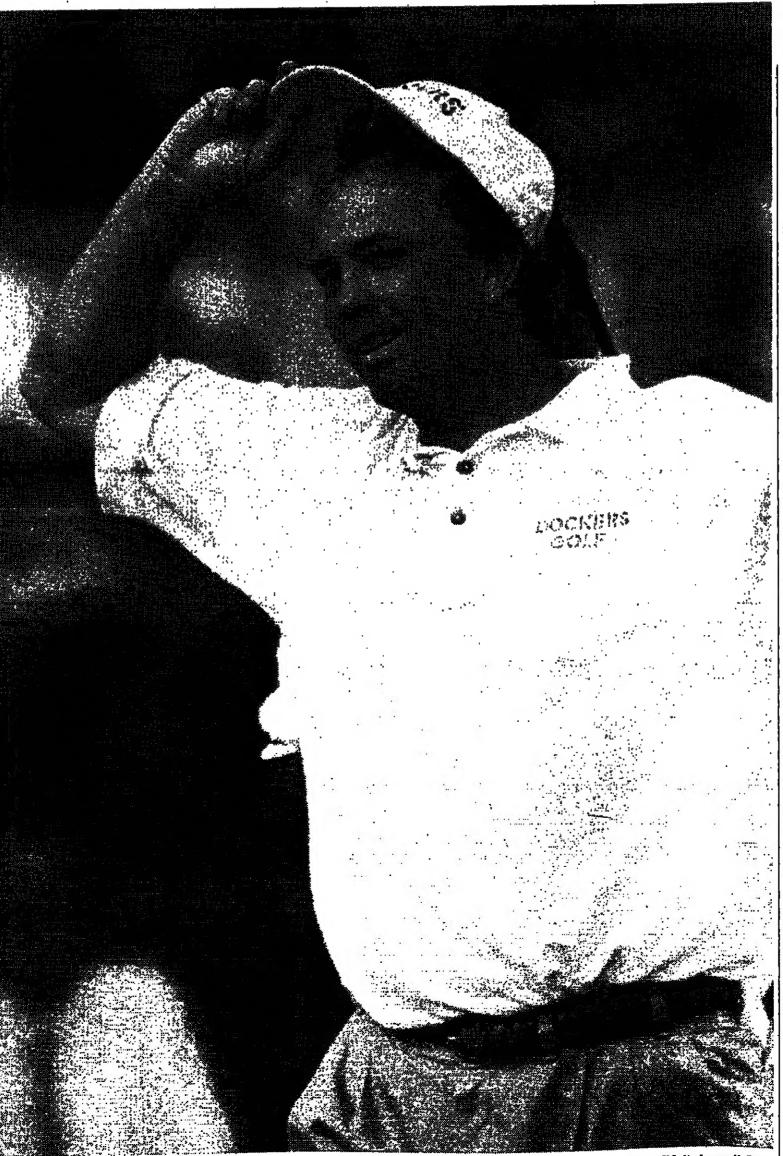
worker being put on trial (10)

5 Reformer in favour o

WINNERS OF PRIZE CROS Hook, Hampshire, Mrs Joyce Weston of Rotherham, S. Yorks, and M. J. Bath of Withington, Manchester.



## Lehman's Open



Lehman's terms . . . as his last putt drops the relief shows. Afterwards the American said: 'It was not pretty but it was gritty. I didn't play well. I had

no rhythm but I stuck it out and I came through

#### **David Davies** on the Open at Lytham

ago Tom Lehthe surgeon's knife for cancer of the colon. Yesterday, at Royal Lytham St Annes, he became the champion golfer of the year, as the Royal and Ancient quaintly calls the man who becomes Open champion, Lehman, who had led by six shots overnight from Nick Faldo, eventually won by two from Mark McCumber and Ernie Els, with Faldo fourth, three belind the winner

The champion's final round of 73, two over par, was good enough for a 271 total, better-ing that of Severiano Ballesteros, who won the last Open here in 1988, by two shots. Faldo, whose third successive 88 on Saturday took him past Jack Nicklaus's record of 32 rounds of under 70 in the Open, had a fourth successive sub-par round but 70 was never going to be good

enough yesterday.

Afterwards Lehman, whose first major title earned him £200,000, admitted that "it was not pretty but it was gritty. It was a struggle. I didn't play well. I had no rhythm but I stuck it out and I came through " He also add I came through." He also admitted that the crowd's welcome as he walked the final fairway gave him "tingles up in my eyes". He went on: "My last putt was only three feet and I was lagging it. I didn't want to have on my grave-

couldn't win the big one'. It was a great effort from a for a month, finished 14th in his first tournament back on tour and won the Colonial National Invitational in his

He has also, in pro-speak. paid his dues. He was runner-up in the 1994 US Masters to Jose-Maria Olazabal, third to Corey Pavin in the 1995 US Open and second to Steve Jones in this year's US Open. If a man has to challenge and fail first. Lehman was perfectly fit-ted to become champion.

The final round was per ceived by almost all the crowd as matchplay between Lehman and Faldo even though the Englishman was only one ahead of Mark Brooks and Vijay Singh and two ahead of Els and Fred

David Leadbetter, who had supervised the final Faldo practice session, had found nothing to criticise or change. "He just needs a few early putts. The first six to seven holes are crucial." Meanwhile Lehman was

standing over a 4ft par-putt at the 1st. "You don't want these so soon," said Leadbetter, "but of course they're great if you hole them." Lehman did. At the 2nd Faldo hit a great approach putt which finished two inches away and was tapped in But 2in tapins were not what he wanted; putts had to go in and pressure had to be applied.

The first sign of a Faldo breakthrough came at the 3rd where Lehman, for some Turn to page 15, column 1

